

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and colder at night.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and colder at night.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 257—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

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THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

## FINE FLORAL SHOW

Banksian Medal for Aggregate Points at Beautiful Fall Display—Page 6

## Roosevelt Assails N.R.A. Objectors And Malcontents

U.S. President Pleads for United Effort in Economic Rehabilitation Drive — Hotheads in Workers Ranks Seeking Results by Noise and Violence Are Cutting Small Figure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt today publicly assailed the N.R.A. "objectors" who are handicapping his recovery programme, and asserted this was no time "to seek special privilege, undue advantage, or personal gain, because we face today a crisis."

Before entering a conference at the White House to urge steel manufacturers to settle the soft coal strike in their mines in Western Pennsylvania, Mr. Roosevelt said the American Federation of Labor that "unselfish patriotism" must come first in the economic rehabilitation effort.

## DEDICATES MEMORIAL

His address was delivered in dedicating a huge bronze memorial to Sam Gompers, who served thirty-eight years as president of the federation before he died in Mexico in 1924.

The President said there were "hotheads" in workers' ranks, "who think that results can be obtained by noise and violence," and some employers who prefer "government by a privileged class instead of by majority rule."

"But it is clear," he asserted, "that the sum of the objectors on both sides cuts a very small figure in the total of employers and employees alike, men and women who are going along wholeheartedly in the war against depression."

## MUSIC SETTLE DISPUTES

He said the federation, which had held its annual convention here for the dedication, must settle its jurisdictional and other disputes if the recovery programme was to go ahead full speed.

Mr. Roosevelt added that the overwhelming majority were co-operating in the shore work drive. But he likened the few recalcitrants to kicking horses that would have to be "lassoed and put in a corral."

**Unable to Speak Without Swastika**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. H. Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, today declined to deliver an address at the 250th anniversary of the first landing of Germans in America, and the founding of Germantown, because a Swastika banner was not displayed on the speakers' stand.

A member of the ambassador's party explained that German diplomatic regulations prohibit him from making a speech in his official capacity unless the new German emblem is displayed.

**CARD EXPERTS WAR IN COURT**

Shepard Barclay Suing Ely Culbertson for \$100,000 for Libel

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Whether Ely Culbertson must pay another contract bridge expert for describing him as more adept at bumble-puppy than bridge and other card games was the matter in a hearing before a New York State court yesterday.

Two Minneapolis men, Edward Berner and Clifford Skelly, convicted as "money changers" in the ransom deal, received five-year sentences.

## SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Armen Shannon, twenty-two-year-old son of R. G. Shannon, on whose farm near Paradise, Texas, Urschel was held in iron and blindfolded for nine days, was given a ten-year suspended sentence, conditioned upon his future good conduct.

The couple is en route to Princeton, N.J., where Dr. Einstein will carry out scientific studies and lectures.

## COURT IS CROWDED

The sessions were pronounced before a crowded courtroom. Thousands thronged the streets outside.

George "Machine-Gun" Kelly and his wife, Kathryn Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Shannon, entered pleas of not guilty for the second time.

District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde had announced last night they would stand guilty, and their pleas today came as a surprise.

## FOUR GIVEN LIFE TERMS

Sentences Follow Conviction for Kidnapping of Oklahoma Oil Magnate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 7 (AP)—Sentences of life imprisonment, the maximum penalty under the new Federal kidnapping law, were delivered yesterday by Harry Dyer, prison-breaking desperado Albert Bates, Denver gangster, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, Texas farm folk, for the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping.

Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn fixed the sentences in closing the trial of the four members of the Government's roundup and prosecution of the gang that abducted the millionaire oil man July 22, and collected \$200,000 ransom for his release.

## SPECIALLY ARRANGED

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## NORWEGIAN SHIP BURNS AND SINKS

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Norwegian steamer Rotterdam, bound from this port with a cargo of lumber, caught fire tonight and was sinking in flames, seven miles off Murmansk. Two of the crew were lost but the others were rescued by Soviet coastguards.

## Nazis to Authorize Happy Release for Incurable Patients

Memorandum Issued by German Ministry of Justice—Religious Bodies Opposed to Policy—Medical Fraternity Sees Difficulties

ERLIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Ministry of Justice, in a detailed memorandum issued to the German penal code, today announced its intention to end the tortures of incurable patients.

The memorandum, still lacking the force of law, proposed that "it shall be made possible for physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients, upon request, in the interests of true humanity."

**FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS**

This proposed legal recognition of euthanasia, or mercy killing, providing a painless and peaceful death, raised several fundamental problems of a religious, scientific and legal nature.

The Catholic newspaper, Germania, hastened to observe: "The article, described by Barclay as 'false and defamatory,' is the basis of the article."

**DEPRESSION LIFTING**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—At least 18,000,000 gallons of whisky will be made by American distilleries this year, in contrast to an annual output of 1,000,000 gallons for the last four years.

A. M. Scott  
Is Awarded

## NEW YORK WINS SERIES

Home Run in Tenth Inning Defeats Washington in Baseball Test—Page 13

Support  
of All  
Nations Asked by China in Her Renaissance, Says Educationist—Page 22

## TWO KILLED IN CRASH AT PALACE GATE

Five Others Injured When Auto Ploughs Into Crowd of Spectators

## ASSEMBLED TO SEE CHANGING OF GUARD

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—Two persons were dead tonight, and five others were hospitalised, recovering from injuries received in a spectacular automobile accident outside Buckingham Palace.

One man was killed almost instantly, and another fatally injured, both unidentified, when a car driven by F. H. Hills got out of control going down Constitution Hill from Hyde Park Corner, and after crashing into a lamp post, careened into a crowd of people gathered to witness the changing of the Palace Guard.

**COULD NOT ESCAPE**

As the car rushed down the steep incline, the crowd below, standing several deep around the Palace railings, rushed for safety; but a number of those who had been standing in the front rank, failed to get away.

The car crashed through the railings, ploughed through the crowd, and ended its mad flight by demolishing a lamp post on the other side of the road, near the Palace.

Ambulances rushed to the scene, took the injured to St. George's Hospital, a short distance away, where one man, who had both feet amputated, died several hours later.

## MANY BONES BROKEN

Three of the injured suffered broken legs, while another had a broken leg and fractured skull, and the driver had a fractured arm.

Majority who was in the Palace at the time of the accident, sent an enquiry to the hospital to inquire about their conditions.

Knocked down by the car as it crossed the road, a sentry picked himself up, and resumed his rigid pose of attention as if nothing had happened.

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## CONVENTION IS OPENED IN CITY

Theodore Chapman, of Victoria, Elected Provincial President of Hi-Y

Theodore Chapman, popular Victoria High School student, was elected provincial president of the tenth annual provincial Hi-Y Conference, which opened yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Arthur Davies of Victoria was chosen secretary, while those elected to resolution committee were: Joseph Patrick, of Vancouver; Jack Fraser, of Victoria, and William Dickson, of Vancouver.

Thirty delegates to the three-day conference arrived from Vancouver, North Vancouver and New Westminster, yesterday. They were met by thirty local delegates, and escorted to the Y.M.C.A. Following registration and welcoming addresses, election of officers took place. A period of worship was observed at 10 o'clock following which discussion groups were held. J. H. A. Warr, Robert Wallace and Russell Robinson led the boys in discussion. Many and varied were the topics discussed by the groups, consisting of very high school of the Lowry Model Club of Victoria. Such groups stand united for better character in boys and young men.

### SPKNS ON YOUTH

At 6 p.m., dinner was served at the YMCA, and G. B. Nichols gave an enlightening address on the position of the youth of today, and their future. The evening was spent in dancing at the Avenue of Jack Fraser, 1530 Despard Avenue. The boys were billeted for the night at the homes of local members.

Discussion groups will assemble at

### Pioneer in Victoria Has Hat in Ring



Photo by Savannah  
ALDERMAN R. T. WILLIAMS  
Veteran of many a campaign, who will contest a Victoria seat in the Legislature as an independent.

11 o'clock today in the YMCA.

After a service at 2 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, the delegates will resume discussions, and will later present reports.

**ALD. ANDREW MCGAVIN**

Alderman Andrew McGavin announced his candidacy as an independent in Victoria, B.C. Mr. McGavin, in making the announcement, made it clear that he is foregoing tentative plans to stand for the mayoralty in Victoria next December. He has served one year as an alderman and three years been as a police commissioner in this city, and also as a member of the executive system of police control, announcing his candidature for Provincial honors, Mr. McGavin said:

"At no time in the history of British Columbia has there been a greater need for men who are free from party ties to take part in the administration of Provincial affairs, and I sincerely trust the contest for a seat in the Legislative Assembly, I do so as an independent citizen, actuated by the desire to serve the city and Province as faithfully and conscientiously as I have served Victoria during the past three years as police commissioner and alderman."

In Victoria and Vancouver canidates will appear on the nomination paper in a definite order. Government candidates will come first, the official opposition (Liberals) second, and then all other groups in alphabetical order.

Only one class of independent will be recognized, it is stated, that of straight independent, without any admixture of partyism. A bright candidate yesterday invented "Absolute Independent," with knowledge of this fact, he will go down in the ballot paper, however, as an independent.

Hugh Cassidy has long been identified with the legal and business life of British Columbia. He will be remembered by ratepayers as conducting the only successful defense in the many actions brought against the City of Victoria following the Point Eliza Bridge disaster.

Cassidy has been known to stand up to the powerful forces of Conservatism in provincial affairs since Sir Richard McBride formed party government, in 1903, should not be asked to go to the polls without opportunity of expressing preference for a representative of Conservative principles, Mr. Cassidy declared.

With wise economy in every way,

and a progressive policy of public works, he said, he has been able to stand up to the powerful forces of Conservatism in provincial affairs since Sir Richard McBride formed party government, in 1903, should not be asked to go to the polls without opportunity of expressing preference for a representative of Conservative principles, Mr. Cassidy declared.

Justice for Vancouver Island finds a strong advocate in Alderman Williams, who proposes to use all his effort to insure a real deal for those neglected parts of the province.

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## TO AID JEWS IN GERMANY

Petition Being Circulated in Victoria—Appeal Is to Prime Minister

Jews throughout the Dominion have prepared a petition for signature asking R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, to make representation to the Government of Germany such as may assist in bringing to an end the oppression of Jewish nationals in that country.

The petition will be in circulation in Victoria during the present week and for some time to come. It will be available at many points, including the newspapers offices, and all those who are opposed to the German attitude towards the Jews are asked to sign, so that there may be popular approval of the attitude which Canada is being asked to assume.

### OFFICIAL PETITION

The petition reads:

"Whereas the policy of the present German Government officially proclaimed and ruthlessly enforced, is to deprive its citizens of Jewish birth or descent of the usual rights of citizenship and the protection of the law;

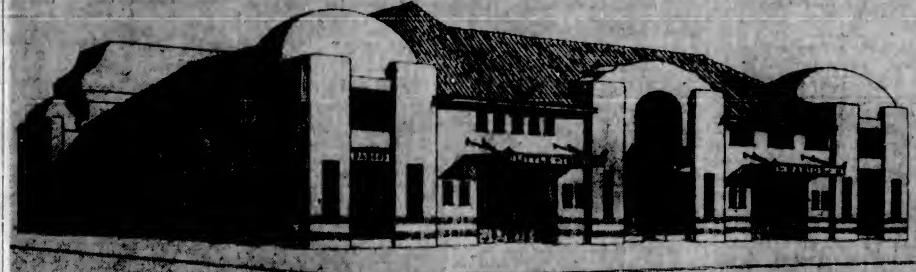
"And whereas in pursuance of such policy such citizens are subjected to discriminatory laws which prevent them from pursuing their ordinary occupations, businesses and professions, and from earning their livelihood;

"And whereas these citizens of Jewish birth or descent are being denied in the country of their birth the most elementary of human rights;

"And whereas equality before the law, every citizen regardless of race or creed, is a fundamental principle upon which civilized states are constituted and the denial anywhere of that principle undermines the spirit of international co-operation upon which the peace and well-being of the civilized world depends;

"Now therefore, the undersigned

## Proposed Plan of Victoria's Little Theatre



A Movement Is Well Under Way To Construct in the Near Future a Building That Will Constitute a Civic Centre of All the Arts, With a Special View to Providing an Auditorium Suitable for the Presentation of Plays, Operas, and Similar Productions. A Site Already Has Been Presented for the Purpose at the Corner of Courtney and Douglas Streets, Which Is Central, Quiet, and in Every Way Ideally Suited.

## Little Theatre Plan Now Rapidly Moving Toward Realization

Interested Patron of Arts Presents Site for Proposed Building Which Would Fill Role of Drama Centre in City

FOR years past, citizens of Victoria have been discussing the need of a "Little Theatre," a building which would serve the needs of a large number of citizens interested in dramatic and musical productions of the best kind. Interviewed by a Colonist representative, Harry Langley, of this city, outlined a proposal which he has been working on for some time, for the building of such a "Little Theatre" as would, he thought, adequately meet the needs of this city.

The day for the large theatre, he argued, has gone. People today want to be entertained in smaller and cooler buildings, where the orchestra and performers and the audience is closer and more intimate. "Little Theatres" have become popular in most of the large cities on this continent, and they are able to offer entertainment of greater variety and at smaller cost both to the public and also to the traveling companies or artists.

### SITE OFFERED

A site at the corner of Courtney and Douglas Streets has already been offered for a "Little Theatre" building on Douglas Street by a Victoria citizen who is deeply interested in the spoken drama and high-class music, and it is hoped to raise the necessary funds locally for the erection of the proposed building, plans of which appear on this page.

The seating capacity of the building will be with stage accommodation for forty performers. The essential features of the building will be the most perfect acoustics possible; modern lighting equipment, comfortable seats, where every person can see and hear without question.

### COMPLETE ACCOMMODATION

It is expected that accommodation will also be found in connection with the theatre building for a new broadcasting studio to be operated in connection with the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, with a power station on Mount Tolmie. Provision is also to be made for a lecture-room, to form the nucleus for an art gallery, on the roof deck, and a library. A first-class restaurant and refreshment-parlor will also be provided in the complete building scheme, giving facilities of a unique character for visitors and tourists, as well as supplying a long-felt need of the citizens generally.

It was the opinion of Mr. Langley that the "Little Theatre" would be a great tax relief to the needs of traveling companies from England and the United States, in the assembling of the very latest stage and lighting equipment, and with adequate accommodation for any opera company which might visit the city. It would also furnish the much-needed conveniences for the various musical and dramatic groups which have grown so rapidly in Victoria and district during the past few years.

Plans and estimates for the "Little Theatre" are already in hand and may be seen at the office of Mr. Langley, at 1111 Government Street.

## TWO GATHERINGS HEAR CANDIDATE

C. E. Whitney-Grimiths, Liberal candidate in the Esquimalt riding, addressed two gatherings in his riding, Friday night, one at Jordan River and the other at Outer Point.

Supporting him on the platform were C. A. Helgeson and W. A. Walker.

Reforms proposed by the Liberal party for the absorbing of unemployed were outlined by the speakers, who charged other political groups with stealing the Liberal platform.

### WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Valentine Campbell was held yesterday afternoon at Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducting the service. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes received. The following acted as pallbearers: T. F. Bolston, R. H. Ella, W. T. Cook and J. M. Cookston. The remains were laid at rest at Royal Oak Burial Park.

## LOCHGOIL IN PORT FROM GREAT BRITAIN

From the United Kingdom, via Panama and California ports, the Royal Mail Line motorship Lochgoil, Captain Arthur Cocks, arrived alongside Ogden Point Pier shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ship carried 300 tons of general cargo hove and loaded some local products for the outbound voyage. There were several passengers aboard the ship. She proceeded to Mainland ports late in the afternoon.

To discharge gasoline at the old Chemical docks, the tanker, Alaskan Native, was here yesterday morning. She left on the return trip to Seattle early in the afternoon.

### The Prescription Chemists

#### Sunday and Holiday Hours

We are open the following hours on Sundays and Holidays:  
Morning 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Evening 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock  
With delivery at no extra charge.

**MCGILL & Orme**  
LIMITED

PHONE  
GARDEN  
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**REGINALD HAYWARD**  
EX-M.P.P.  
Independent Candidate

Thirteen years of continuous public service in the interests of Victoria and the Province. Will urge and work for wise, sane and economical administration. Always consistently urged a proper recognition of provincial taxation as affects the municipalities, and will continue to press for this.

Committee Room: St. James' Hotel  
Bridges, 816 Johnson Street. Phones  
E 1127, E 1128.

BUTTER—Panz Wizley, Finest Alberta. (Prints) ..... 3 lbs. for 75¢  
BUTTER—Sunset Gold, Packed in Cartons ..... 3 lbs. for 79¢  
BACON—Red Label, Sliced Side ..... 1½ lbs. for 21¢

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## FOR SALE

Attractive, Five-Roomed Bungalow

Large Veranda, facing South. Two Lots and Garage; Clear Title, Any Reasonable Offer Considered.

Phone - - - Empire 0164

## Real Estate

**WATERFRONT RESIDENCE: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS**—Five acres good soil, unfailing water supply; 7-room bungalow, large rooms and verandas. Ideal location for a nursing home. Good boating, fishing and bathing; bearing fruit trees, shrubs, bulbs, etc. Full particulars on inquiry.

**SAANICH**—Suburban bungalow and one acre of bearing fruit trees and small fruits; comfortable bungalow; city conveniences; living-room and dining-room combined, well arranged kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bathroom with first-class fittings and fixtures; stable and workshop. Price \$2,500.

**ACREAGE, HELMCKEN ROAD**—2 to 11 acres of good land, partly cleared, well situated, per acre, \$300. City water and light available. No buildings.

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## PAYS TRIBUTE TO SCIENTISTS

Charles Hartley, M.A., Gives Interesting Talk to Astronomical Society Here

An interesting survey of the contributions made to astronomy by Tycho Brahe and Kepler, two of the outstanding names in the great sixteenth century "outburst of astronomical brains," was given by Charles Hartley, M.A., at the meeting of the Victoria centre of the Astronomical Society of Canada.

Mr. Hartley cleverly condensed in a few minutes the history of the science, pointing out that Copernicus (1473-1543), Tycho Brahe (1546-1601), Galileo (1564-1642), and Kepler (1571-1630), stating

it was necessary to give this

in order to estimate at their true relative value the services rendered by each.

The sum required for the whole of Greater Victoria is only \$35,000.

The officers of the new organization are convinced that the reduction of administration costs and the more efficient methods which have been adopted will enable all possible demands from every part of the extended area to be supplied from this sum.

The work of the Friendly Help Welfare Association will be carried on entirely by voluntary contributions.

Grants from Victoria and the surrounding municipalities will be sought.

Fred Landsberg, campaign manager, is appealing for volunteers to help in the headquarters office at 1111 Government Street, or to canvas for contributions.

During the past four years, the City Council granted the Friendly Help Society \$75,922, an average of \$18,000 a year. Voluntary contributions to welfare work in the city of Victoria during that period brought the amount to approximately \$50,000 a year; thus far, the sum required for the whole of Greater Victoria is only \$35,000.

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The sum

# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

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Monthly	1.00
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To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:	\$8.00
Yearly	3.00
Half-Yearly	1.50
Quarterly	1.00
Sunday, October 8, 1933	

## ON BEHALF OF THE JEWS

The Jews of the Dominion are having a petition signed to be presented to the Prime Minister asking this country to make representations to Germany, similar to those made by Britain and other countries, with a view to putting an end to the existing oppression of the Jewish nationals in that land. All are being asked to sign this petition. It may be taken for granted that it will be one of the most largely-signed petitions ever prepared in Canada. The vast majority of our people, who believe in freedom of the subject, are opposed vigorously to racial discrimination among the subjects of any land. In this Dominion the Jews are among our most highly respected citizens. That fact will be emphasized by the character of the support they will undoubtedly receive in the petition they are preparing to forward to Mr. R. B. Bennett.

Racial persecution anywhere is in the nature of a return to the dark ages. It is worse than political class warfare. The Dragonnades of the seventeenth century have no place in modern life, as Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of New College, says. They are quite unworthy of modern civilization. The late Lord Grey of Fallodon said that the whole tone of German policy towards the Jews had shocked British opinion. Sir Michael Sadler, that great British educationist, regards the discrimination in Germany as a wound to civilization, and Mr. David Lloyd George believes that the German attitude is a misfortune both to Germany and the world. Among others who have protested against the treatment of the Jews is Sir James Barlow speaking for the Society of Authors in Britain. He reminds those responsible for proscription that the intellectual life of their country will suffer greatly unless it is secured against the malice of political and racial prejudices and allowed a reasonable freedom of thought and speech.

The leaders of thought in Canada will coincide with the views expressed by the foregoing. The petition is to be circulated in this city during the present week and will be signed by all those who are opposed to intolerance in any form.

## THANKSGIVING

The world is full of standing examples of gross ingratitude. Possibly the story of the ten lepers, of whom only one returned to give thanks to his Healer, epitomizes a spirit of thanklessness that has prevailed through the ages both in the matter of the dealings among mankind and the relationship between God and man. The fact is very apparent that thankfulness plays but a small part in life. The common gifts of life, even the best things in life which are free to all, are too often taken for granted. It is not a habit to count up mercies. There are too few who realize that if thankfulness were made a quality of constant display a marvelous transformation might be worked in the outlook of humanity.

Thanksgiving is not emotional gratitude. It is the cleansing of the soul by acknowledgment of a sense of indebtedness. True thankfulness is not expressed by the lips alone but by acts as well. It is possible that self-denying action is often involved, but that is a pre-requisite where a debt has to be paid. The reaction to circumstances is a matter of individual choice. Many circumstances, however, only evoke grumbling and discontent. There is a disposition among many people to bemoan their fate, to pity themselves. This type very seldom pauses to measure up blessings, and yet the balance of life for so many contains more happiness than pain. Gratitude itself is often a plant grown in the soil of sorrow. It is strong and noble characters who can show thankfulness.

The experience of humanity, limited though it may be in this respect, shows that thankfulness can act as a wholesome purge. Where that spirit is evinced consistently discontent vanishes. There is philosophy in the belief that ability to laugh at gloom and depression enables the individual to endow attack life's task with new zest and cheerfulness. It is that type of individual who has thankfulness. In his soul, who believes that he is a sharer in a common fund of good; one who has lost self-centredness; one whose personality expands and grows. In effect the spirit of thankfulness for blessings, which refuses to be depressed by woes, is on its way to conquer the world. The habit of gratitude leaves the whole of one's being.

Nothing ever written in all literature betokens what thanksgiving means so ably as the 107th Psalm. That is the story of God's mercies in language that cannot be emulated. It is a psalm of praise out of which comes the heartfelt cry: "O that men would therefore praise the Lord for His goodness, and declare the wonders that He doeth for the children of men." That goodness is depicted on all sides. The earth brings forth its crops, the flaying fleet returns to harbor, the sun shines and promotes health and well-being, the whole uniformity of natural law bespeaks the normal and unfailing care of a Divine Providence. For all these things, and for many others that might be named, there is need to express gratitude and awe. There is cause indeed for inconceivable thankfulness in the punctual revolution of the heavenly bodies; in the wonder of so many millions of humanity receiving their daily bread through the growth of the seed to the ear.

The Psalmist speaks of the sacrifice of thanksgiving. If human thought could only lift itself into the realm of eternity there would be no sacrifice at all. Then much that is now taken as a matter of course could be visualized as in the nature of a supreme blessing, and, as a consequence, there would be a better realization of the abundant causes for thankfulness. Gratitude displayed makes for greater stability; it builds up character. The blessings bestowed by God are those which make a nation great. They are the blessings of pure homes, of the finer qualities in citizenship, of a growing sense of brotherhood, of high courage, of freedom, of loyalty, of opportunities for exercising beneficial influences. These things cannot prevail in their

fullness unless there is thanksgiving in the hearts of the people for the privileges they enjoy. Thankfulness is a handmaiden of faith; it is the acknowledgment of a Divine Providence; a realization that God orders not only all human affairs but all the processes of Nature.

There is no form of thanksgiving more inspiring than that which develops through faith in the reality of Divine Goodness. That gives the conviction of the attainment of the true end of life. That brings steadfastness in its train. It creates the certainty that life's fortunes are determined by One who never betrays those who put their trust in Him. It is this belief that transmutes misfortunes and sorrows into elements that make good. The individual who feels that he is in the hands of God has no fear for the future, and there is no greater problem for humanity than that of dispelling fear from the human heart. Faith is the only panacea, and there is no faith save in belief. With faith and belief goes the spirit of thanksgiving. That is why a constant display of gratitude is so essential in the processes of true Christianity, the more so because of those mercies that endure for ever. There is the knowledge, too, in that thanksgiving that, "to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose."

## IMPROVING TRADE

In a recent period of seven weeks the four great railway companies of Britain made returns of \$250,000 more than during the corresponding period last year. At Liverpool, during August, 240 ships arrived totalling 763,000 tons as compared with 185 ships and a tonnage of 630,000 tons for the same month a year ago. There is a decrease in the imports from the United States but Empire countries are purchasing more from each other. The Empire is benefiting at the expense of the United States. In the first half of 1932 the United Kingdom bought from the United States goods valued at \$43,223,448. During the first half of 1933 the merchandise purchased by the United Kingdom from the United States was valued at \$34,429,082. Sir Garrett Anderson, President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, attributes Britain's forward march from the crossroads of despair" as due largely to the Ottawa agreements. He says:

"Nations of the Empire cannot only afford to welcome kindred nations to world trade, but by enlarging their group, will strengthen the advantages of the trade bond they made at Ottawa and hasten its results. A club of world trade with a wide membership, bound together by an exchange of most-favored-nation treaties trading on principles which encourage exchange of goods and services and by the combined action of its central banks in maintaining stable prices, currencies and exchange between the members, should be large enough to revive world trade."

## BETTER THINGS

Better to smell a violet  
Than sip the careless wine;  
Better to let one music loose  
Than watch the jewel's shine.

Better to have the love of one  
Than smiles like morning dew;  
Better to have a living seed  
Than flowers of every hue.

Better to feel a love within  
Than be lovely to the sight;  
Better a homely tenderness  
Than beauty's wild delight.

Better to love than be loved,  
Though lonely all the day;  
Better the fountain in the heart  
Than the fountain by the way.

Better the thanks of one dear heart  
Than a nation's voice of praise;  
Better the twilight ere the dawn  
Than yesterday's mid-blaze.

Better a death when work is done  
Than Earth's most favored birth;  
Better a child in God's great house  
Than the king of all the earth.

Leigh Hunt.

Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it there is within, the more there must be without.—Burke.

A gentleman is always a gentleman; but the butties of society differ as much in their moods as that in their colors—Mme. Dufresnoy.

Many might go to heaven with half the labor they go to hell, if they would venture their industry the right way.—Ben Jonson.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., October 7, 1933.

## SYNOPISES

The barometer is high on the Coast and fine, warm weather has again been general over this province.

Fine weather, with moderate temperatures, is reported in the Prairies.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan Point—Moderate to fresh northerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy and mild.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	53	62
Vancouver	—	50	64
Kamloops	—	44	70
Prince George	—	34	62
Port McNeill	—	34	62
Prince Rupert	—	40	58
Dawson	4s	6	20
Seattle	—	52	70
Portland	—	58	76
San Francisco	—	56	62
Los Angeles	—	50	62
Ventura	—	37	44
Grand Forks	—	42	58
Nelson	—	38	74
Kaslo	—	38	74
Cranbrook	—	20	65
Calgary	—	42	68
Swift Current	—	40	78
Prince Albert	—	32	72
Qu'Appelle	—	30	66
Winnipeg	—	36	48
Moose Jaw	—	32	74

SATURDAY

Maximum

Minimum

Average

Maximum on the coast

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 6 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 6 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.08; calm; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.16; wind, N.W., 6 miles; clear.

Port McNeill—Barometer, 30.24; wind, W., 8 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.16; wind, W., 24 miles; clear.

Tatsoo—Barometer, 30.18; wind, S., 10 miles; fair.

Portland—Barometer, 30.12; wind, N.W., 6 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N.W., 4 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W., 10 miles; clear.

The COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

## Note and Comment

By R. E. D.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life.

—Shakespeare.

"We have had an overdose of Geneva; let us concentrate on Ottawa." Thus spoke a delegate at a convention of the Unionist party of Great Britain. We have been wondering how long it would be before some one would have the courage to take a definite stand against the spirit of internationalism which during the last few years has been prevalent with such force that it would far surpass that of the international movement.

"There has been too much internationalism and too little Imperialism."

That striking but truthful sentence will create a commotion in the tabernacles where the politically unwise gullied men for the "unseen" good of their country.

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"There has been too much internationalism and too little Imperialism."

## A.Y.P.A. to Convene in Toronto, October 19-22

Stanley C. Hawkins and Jack Aylwin Are Victoria Delegates — Discussions Pertaining to Cooperation and Church Work Will Be Held

The Anglican Young People's Association will hold a Dominion conference in Toronto this year from October 19 to 22, when leaders from every part of the Dominion will gather together to formulate plans for the future welfare of the association. The A.Y.P.A. is the recognized organization for young people of the Anglican Church. Its aim is to promote the religious, social and intellectual welfare of its members in which the spirit of Christian fellowship is strongly emphasized in its motto, "For Christ and the Church."

During the past five years, the A.Y.P.A. has made rapid growth, until today it numbers more than 900 branches, one of which is located at Dawson, in the Yukon. It has a total membership of approximately 360,000 young men and women. It is interesting to note that a branch has been organized in England.

### FOUR UNITS

In order to cope with the work entailed, the organization consists of four units: The Dominion executive committee, composed of outstanding leaders in young people's work throughout the Dominion; provincial councils in each of the ecclesiastical provinces; local councils and branches, all of which are being efficiently carried on by those leaders.

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### CHIROPRACTIC

A system of drugless treatment by correction of animal lesions, so that the nervous system from the animal can function and furnish power to the body. For certain diseases this treatment is definitely beneficial.

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### "Mine Head Inferno"

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Hard, Hot, Clean, Large Lump..... Per Ton, \$12.00  
LANTZVILLE-WELLINGTON SUNRISE  
Lump \$10.75 Lump \$9.50  
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Special—Twenty-Five Cents Cash Discount Per Ton  
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### B.C. Electric Coke Will Heat Your Home Better!

B.C. Electric Coke is merely coal with the impurities removed. The elements which only make smoke, soot, ashes, etc., are taken out during manufacture. What remains is carbon—the element which produces the heat. Therefore every dollar you spend for coke is spent for pure, clean heat. Try coke for a month in your heating plant. You will agree that it is a better fuel. Can be had in two sizes: Lump, for the furnace; and nut, for the range, heater and fireplace.

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**COKE**  
\$9.00  
A Ton

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## Conference Delegation



STANLEY C. HAWKINS

JACK AYLWIN

### B.C. CAMPAIGN GATHERS SPEED

Unionists, Liberals and Independents Arrange Their Schedules

With final nominations on Thursday, all political groups and individuals were busy yesterday with concentrated appeals to the electors in the few remaining weeks before the poll.

Unionist candidates in Victoria will address Oak Bay electors at a rally called at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Hon. Joshua Hincliffe, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, Colonel H. T. Collier and F. J. Crowther will speak.

Tuesday also, Premier Tolmie and members of his Cabinet will speak at a Ward Two rally in Lake Hill Community Hall at 8 p.m. On the same afternoon the premier will speak at a luncheon meeting of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood will officiate, and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

### LAST RITES TUESDAY

After passing away on Friday, a lengthy illness at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Walter Turner services will be held immediately afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood will officiate, and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

### LIBERAL RALLIES

W. S. Butterfield, on behalf of Liberals in Saanich, announced yesterday that a series of meetings in Saanich wards on behalf of Norman Whittaker, Liberal candidate in that riding.

George S. Pearson and the candidate will speak at St. Mark's Hall on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening Mr. W. J. Kinsman, H. W. Davy and the candidate will speak at Gordon Head Hall. On Thursday evening, at Tlicicum School, Carew Martin, Alan Chambers and the candidate will address a gathering, followed on Friday evening by a rally at McKenzie Avenue School, where J. B. Clouston, and Mr. Whittaker will speak.

### LEADER TO SPEAK

Entering the week after, the Liberals will open again at the Temperance Hall, Keating, on October 16, with C. E. Whitney-Giffiths. On October 19, there will be a major rally at Mount Pleasant High School, where T. D. Patterson, O. G. Turgeon and others will speak. On October 20, Byron Johnson and W. T. Straith will speak at St. Aidan's Hall.

Monday, October 23, the Liberals will shift to Royal Oak Hall, where M. B. McLean and others will speak. On October 26 John Hart, W. P. Marchant and others will speak at the West Saanich Hall. October 28 will be the date of another major rally, with Dr. G. M. Weir and Vancouver speakers at a gathering at the Lake Hill Community Hall.

### TURKEYS POPULAR ON LOCAL MARKET

Thanksgiving Birds in Great Demand—Mushrooms Are Becoming More Common

With Thanksgiving just two days away, turkeys were the big sellers at the Public Market here yesterday. Almost all the meat stalls carried them, and all reported heavy sales.

Fall vegetables were also popular, notably Hubbard squash, pumpkin, cabbage, turnip, and cauliflower. A few late green beans were apparent on some stalls, while hothouse tomatoes were plentiful and sold well. All vegetables were well packed and raw, sold in good volume, while various forms of delicatessen foods and prepared dairy products were unusually popular.

Local mushrooms were shown on numerous stalls, and owners reported that this delicacy is becoming more and more popular with market shoppers, since they have discovered that it can be grown in Victoria and obtained for reasonable prices.

Cakes and candies enjoyed their usual popularity.

### FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

The funeral of William W. Webster, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Thursday evening, will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Ltd., Chapel. Rev. J. S. Patterson will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## CLUBS TO HEAR RUSSIAN COUNT

Nicholas Ignatieff Will Address Three Organizations on Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Men's Canadian Club and Kiwanis Club, joint luncheon meeting, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Women's Canadian Club, business meeting, 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel.

FRIDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m., Empress Hotel.

SATURDAY—Men's Canadian Club, and the local Kiwanis Club.

Count Nicholas Ignatieff, of Russia, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club, and the local Kiwanis Club.

on "The New Canadian," on Tuesday. The Russian nobleman will speak to the Women's Canadian Club the same afternoon. Both meetings will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Count Ignatieff was born in Russia and received his early education there. His family was forced to flee the country, and he completed his education in St. Paul's School, London, and King's College. He is highly recommended as a public speaker and his address should prove interesting.

Rev. E. F. Church will address the Rotarians at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday, on "The Science of Psychiatry and Its Presence in Our Social Lives." The club orchestra will be in attendance. Mr. Church's address is sponsored by the Canadian advisory committee of the club.

Owing to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Gymnasium Club did not meet this week. The Business and Professional Women's Club have no meeting arranged this week.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Friday afternoon.

A frail worm that protects itself by constructing a "window" of

ESTABLISHED 1885  
Your Inevitable Choice  
**ONYX Feminine Footwear**

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## Hallowe'en Novelties

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OUR STORE IS YOUR PANTRY  
JUST PHONE YOUR ORDER

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silken webs over its burrow in cause- trees, shade trees and shrubs in the

ing great damage to deciduous fruit eastern United States.

# And the Greatest of These Is Character!



## A Message to Parents and Educators on the Need of Character-forming as a Part of Every Child's Training

Character, Capacity and Capital are the three standards by which business men judge applicants for credit. And Character comes first!

For a man may have Capital — PLENTY OF MONEY. He may have Capacity — THE ABILITY TO EARN MONEY. But without Character — THE WILLINGNESS TO PAY PROMPTLY ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT — his promises are worthless. The man with Character can be depended upon to keep his promises and meet his obligations.

Character is a child's heritage, strengthened by the example of the parent and the precept of the teacher during the early years — the formative period.

Character is honor — a high sense of personal responsibility and respect for one's obligations. And every child has the right to be trained in the tenets of honesty and fairness in meeting his obligations. Otherwise his education is incomplete — his chance for success impaired!

Set the example by meeting YOUR obligations when due.

### FREE BOOKLET

"How to Use Your Credit to Your Best Advantage" — An instructive help to anyone, it will be sent in plain wrapper on request. Write Credit Granters' Association, 1122 Government Street,



**USE YOUR CREDIT FREELY**  
AND PAY ALL BILLS  
BY THE 10th  
OR PROMPTLY AS  
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to do any light carpentering, such as fences, sidewalks, steps, shelving, partitions, built-in features, alterations or the like. Inquiries Invited—Estimates Free

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REPLACE the 40-Watt Mazda Lamp with a 60 . . . It costs no more and the added current comes to less than a penny an evening.

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Quads Street and Balmoral Road

Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. G. H. Williams

Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7:30 P.M.—Thanksgiving Bone Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL

8:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 A.M.—Infantilites and Juniors

Young Peoples Society

Mondays, 8 P.M.

Quality, style, fit, finish and price combined is what makes Hope's Suits such sensational values to the men and women of Victoria.

Call in today and see for yourself. Suits originally priced at \$40 for only \$19

**Charlie Hope**  
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### Pure Grape Juice

(Fresh)

Call or telephone Victoria Wineries, Store Street, for fresh Grape Juice. Price, per gallon, with jar ..... \$1.50  
Without jar ..... \$1.25

Special prices for larger quantities.

### CAMERON'S

Perfectly Manufactured  
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### RED CEDAR SHINGLES

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Prompt Delivery Assured

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Inspect Our Stock at  
Garbally Road, Off Gorge Road

WE SPECIALIZE

In Dry Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions

Father—Come here, son. I'm going to dust the seat of your trousers with this cane.

Son—Don't be old-fashioned, father; why not use the vacuum cleaner?

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

## Annual Floral Show Rewards Society for Supporting Amateurs

A. M. Scott Wins Banksian Medal for Aggregate Points—Nearly 180 Pounds of Potatoes Grown From Pound of Seeds—Many Fine Displays

PROBABLY no organization in the city has done more to encourage amateur gardening than the Victoria Horticultural Society, but its efforts in this regard were rewarded at yesterday's chrysanthemum show, when many gorgeous displays of not only chrysanthemums, but dahlias, michaelmas daisies, begonias, French marigolds, and a number of other Fall varieties attracted a large attendance.

There were nearly 300 entries in the show. The outstanding honor of the highest aggregate points, went to A. M. Scott, who won the Banksian medal of the Royal Horticultural Society of England with twenty firsts, fourteen seconds and two thirds.

### POTATO DISPLAY

First prize in the annual potato competition went to P. E. Powell. The members of the society were given a pound of Columbian Potato to see who could grow the best quality and most weight from the pound. Mr. Powell grew 177 pounds of potatoes from the one pound of seed, the same weight he grew last year to win the same prize. The weight of the second place was ninety-one pounds, and the third was ninety-nine pounds, with the quality not quite so good.

Some splendid non-competitive displays were shown by Angus McEwan, Elder, R. O. Lamb, H. W. McNease, Mrs. J. C. Macpherson, Mrs. G. C. Macpherson, Mrs. O. Mayhew, and R. Ruby. Considerable interest was taken to the smaller varieties of dahlias that are being developed here. Of particular interest was that of Baby Royals, flowers from which last year won the Royal Horticultural Society Medal in England in 1931. They have the appearance of chrysanthemums from the distance, and make a splendid showing as a cut flower for smaller homes. The Lady Ponsonby and other large varieties were on view; in huge baskets, suitable for larger homes.

### ACTION DISPLAYS

At 9:15 o'clock, last night, Fred Landberg auctioned off the blooms, the auctioneer bringing the show to a close.

Following is a list of the results: Not more than three blooms to vase, disbudded.

Six vases chrysanthemums, distinct varieties—1, C. Baldwin; Three vases chrysanthemums, distinct varieties—1, Mrs. A. R. Harness.

Not more than six blooms to vase, disbudded.

One vase chrysanthemums, mixed—1, W. A. Evans; 2, A. M. Scott; One vase chrysanthemums, yellow—1, W. A. Evans; 2, A. M. Scott; One vase chrysanthemums, bronze—1, C. Baldwin; 2, A. M. Scott; One vase chrysanthemums, white—1, W. A. Evans.

Distinct varieties, not more than six sprays to vase.

Six vases chrysanthemums—1, A. M. Scott; 2, Mrs. Harness.

Vase of Michaelmas daisies—1, Dr. A. G. Price; 2, Mrs. S. W. Brock.

Two vases of annuals—1, A. M. Scott; 2, Mrs. Harness.

Vase of perennials—1, A. M. Scott; 2, Mrs. Harness.

Vase of Anemone Japonica, six stems—G. Le Gallis.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Display of Autumn flowers on space approximately twelve square feet—1, C. Baldwin.

Table decoration, only outdoor door flowers to be used—1, Mrs. E. W. Darcus; 2, Mrs. A. McKay; 3, O. Le Gallis.

Potato competition, as arranged by the society, for quantity and quality—1, A. E. Powell; 2, A. M. Scott; 3, G. Le Gallis.

The band was a tremendous welcome by the audience, and during the entire concert the selections were loudly applauded.

The programme was specially selected by Dr. A. W. Delamain for Victoria, and was composed of a variety of numbers, including solos, quartettes and novelty selections.

The band was easily at its best, and each number was warmly received. The selection "Carmen," due to its wide range and compositions was admirable, and the overture "Egmont" provided the band members with the widest scope in testing the ability of group playing. The woodwind section in this piece gave a splendid exhibition. It is by no means a simple number.

### OTHER FEATURES

Roy Johnson, cornet soloist.

Tommy Anderson, A. W. Delamain

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# Women's Organizations and Activities



## Wedding Is Solemnized At Church

Rev. Canon Chadwick officiated at the wedding in St. John's Church last evening at 7:45 o'clock of Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. A. Gauthier, of Victoria, and the late Mr. Matte, of Quebec, and Mr. George Leslie Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, 245 Quadsra Street.

The charming bride was given in marriage by Mr. Gauthier, and she wore a frock of brown Canton crepe trimmed with sash and a brown velvet turban and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Her only bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Irene Matte, gowned in a close-fitting gown of light green crepe with off sleeves, and a blue velvet hat, who carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and carnations. Mr. Fred Hawkins supported the groom.

### RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Knights of Columbus Hall, which was bright with flowers and greenery, and green and pink streamers. The guests were entertained by the parents of the bride and groom. Mrs. Gauthier wore a smart dress of black and white satin, and a satin hat, and Mrs. Griffin was in brown georgette trimmed with sash and hat en suite.

The bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch to receive the congratulations of their friends. Vases of carnations and mallowhairs A. McCahill.

## Patrons of Ball For Next Month Are Made Known

Hon. J. W. Fetherston Johnson, M.P., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ashon, with Major-General C. E. Ashon, Commander V. G. Brodeur, and Mrs. Brodeur, Lieut-General Sir Percy Lake, and Lady Lake, and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, will act as patrons at the Armitage Ball, which will be held at the Shrine Auditorium on October 20, under the direction of the sub-committee of the Victoria council of the Canadian Legion.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the ball comprise Mr. H. Thomsell, as chairman; Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Frank Partridge, Mr. John Food, Mr. J. R. Hamilton, Mr. H. R. Dawe, and Mrs. J. A. McCahill.



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## New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

### To Assist Recital for Solarium



MRS. TYRWHITT DRAKE  
One of the soloists who will take part in the programme at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday, October 18.

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## THE COLONIST

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Item decorated the supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake and flanked with pink candles in silver holders.

### LEAVE FOR HONEYMOON

The happy couple left at midnight for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle. The bride's gift to the groom was a Bulova wrist watch the groom's gift to the bride a silver bracelet and the man a silver cigarette lighter.

Among the many other beautiful gifts were a standard lamp from F. W. Woolworth Co., Ltd., where the bride had been employed, and a cut glass vase, a water set and a dozen teaspoons from Batchelor's, Ltd., to whom the ring is attached.

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The happy couple left at



## Seven Houses of Prayer Available Sixty Years Ago

Anglicans, Catholics, Jews, Methodists and Presbyterians Had Attractive Churches in Victoria of 1873 — Jewish Synagogue and St. Anne's Chapel Still in Use

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

**T**HE contrast between the good old days of sixty years ago and the Victoria of today has recently been brought to public attention through the jubilee observance of one of the city's large mercantile concerns. It suggests a comparison between the churches and churchgoing of that distant date and the present ecclesiastical status. Grandmother's spinning wheel, Hudson's Bay bastion and James Bay bridge, horse and buggy and "boneshaker" bicycles loom through a haze for the youth of 1933, who drive automobiles, listen-in on big league games, and fly to Vancouver in forty minutes.

The younger ones among The Colonist readers may not, but some of the older may wonder whether in the early seventies the people of Victoria had more church and if so, where. Some note on the church life of those days may lift, if but for a moment, the curtain that so soon darkens yesterday and all the past.

At the present time in Victoria there are about seventy places that are open every Sunday for the whole churchgoer. In 1873 there were seven. Today there are twenty-five denominations, sects, cults and religious bodies that meet regularly; sixty years ago there were but five. The five were Anglicans, Catholics, Jews, Methodists and Presbyterians; the first three named had two places each. The seven were all fine edifices and well above the general standard of local architecture. Several of them were of marked beauty. Spires were much in evidence. Two of these houses of prayer are still standing — the first, St. Anne's Cathedral, now the beautiful chapel at St. Anne's Convent; the second, Emanuel-El synagogue on Blandford Street, has an interior today as attractive as at its dedication in 1863.

### FROM CHURCH TO CHURCH

To hurriedly walk from church to church with almost unseemly speed, and spend a minute at each place is not that possible in the 1933 survey. First of the more recently erected, Christ Church Cathedral, standing on the hilltop of Burdett Street, built in 1872 to replace its fire-ravaged predecessor. Here Rev. Edward Cridge was rector and dean, and here Sir John Douglas, the man of that period worshipped. Under Bishop Hodge and his successors it was the diocesan House of God for fifty-seven years until the seat was transferred to the more spacious and more stable walls of the new cathedral building that stands out on the skyline from almost every point of the compass, about to be dismantled and the place thereof shall know it no more.

Down on Humboldt Street was St. Andrew's Cathedral, whose chaste design, with Roman Doric arched portico, is the pride of Quadra Streets. Rather unexpected were the vaulted white arches that would draw the visitor's eyes on entering the beautiful interior. Inquiring steps, even of today, will reveal the beauty, though somewhat obscured, at each corner of the cathedral. A garage stood here in the pulpit for eleven years, from Sabbath to Sabbath, the scholarly and urbane Rev. Simon McGregor in his Geneva gown and bands. He came in 1871 to assist Rev. Thomas Somerville, who died in 1862, leaving many inspiring memories. He was a friend of young people, as of all. Here held the honored office of elders of the kirk session such men as John Robson (later to be premier of British Columbia), John Finlayson, and George Pottinger, citizens all of the first rank.

Coming back nearer the centre of the little town of some 4,000 souls, one comes to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a brick structure at the corner of Quadra and Broughton Streets. Rather unexpected were the vaulted white arches that would draw the visitor's eyes on entering the beautiful interior. Inquiring steps, even of today, will reveal the beauty, though somewhat obscured, at each corner of the cathedral. A garage stood here in the pulpit for eleven years, from Sabbath to Sabbath, the scholarly and urbane Rev. Simon McGregor in his Geneva gown and bands. He came in 1871 to assist Rev. Thomas Somerville, who died in 1862, leaving many inspiring memories. He was a friend of young people, as of all. Here held the honored office of elders of the kirk session such men as John Robson (later to be premier of British Columbia), John Finlayson, and George Pottinger, citizens all of the first rank.

**CHURCH OF THE THISTLE**  
Since 1862 has risen the spire of First Presbyterian Church, on Pandora Street, which was built ten years before the year now under observation. A thistle on the steeple advertised the nationality of the worshippers below. What was described as the "deep, heavy tones of the church bells" now ring out from the tower of the United Church on Quadra Street. The church suffered from a fire in 1882 but was rebuilt and was the convocation of Presbyterians until 1915. In 1873 services were intermittent, on account of the heavy depletion of the congregation and withdrawal of many members to form St. Andrew's. Rev. Robert Jamieson was the faithful minister in the seventies but he had to look after Nanaimo and New Westminster until Anglicans worshipped in Pandosy Street church after their church was burned.

Diagonally across from the corner of Blandford Street, was Emanuel-El Synagogue, which was consecrated on September 13, 1863. The laying of two corner stones, one by the Masonic order and the other with the Hebrew ritual, which took place the preceding Spring, was a gala day in Victoria, with processions and hand playing. This synagogue had the distinction of being the first Jewish house of worship on the Pacific Coast, and it was said to have been the first time that the Masonic order had celebrated a Jewish ceremony in this country.

To the north, along Douglas Street, was the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the corner stone of which was laid by Sir James Douglas on land donated by the Hud-



LEISHMAN MODEL No. 646 L—Smart three-button, double-breasted Vest and Coat Chesterfield: two buttons to buttonholes. Made-to-Measure or Ready-to-Wear.

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## HBC

Men's Clothing Service

## Buy Your Leishman Suit At "The Bay"

Either from stock or tailored to your individual measure. Perfect fit guaranteed, from

\$35

Two Irishmen, with a grievance against their landlord, decided to settle it man to man and laid for him one night with their shillahs. They expected him to pass their hiding place at nine. At eleven he had not made his appearance.

"Now what the devil," said one of them, "can be kapin' 'mn?"

"Do you suppose, Pat," said the other in a sympathetic and soliloquie, "that anything can have happened to the poor fellow?"

## CITY ESTIMATES BEING COMPILED

First Draft of 1934 Budget Now in Preparation to Be Ready Next Month

Compilation of the 1934 budget is now in progress. It was announced yesterday by D. A. Macdonald, city controller.

The policy of preparing the first draft of the next year's budget in the Fall of the year was instituted last Fall by Mr. David Leeming last Fall. Mr. Leeming said that an earlier start could be made on revising the budget and striking the mill rate.

It is expected that the 1934 budget will confront the council with a colossal task of civic economy due to the fact that reductions in the 1933 budget will have lowered the amount collectible by the present forty-one mill rate by \$112,000.

This means that more than \$100,000 will have to be cut from the budget to keep the estimates within last year's budget regardless of any additional burden that may have been placed upon the city during the past twelve months.

It is expected that the first draft of the estimates will be ready by the first week in November.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### PHYSICAL DEFECTS INTERFERE WITH SCHOOL WORK

Hearty hymn singing greeted these days the attendant upon the services of Pandora Street Wesleyan Church. Best of health type. Selling its property to the Hudson Bay Company, which raised it upon its magnificent store, St. John's congregation built, in 1912, St. John's Congregation, and here was Rev. Percival Jenks was rector. Scholarly, especially versed in science and more particularly in astronomy, Mr. Jenks was a clergyman of the highest type. Selling its property to the Hudson Bay Company, which raised it upon its magnificent store, St. John's congregation built, in 1912, St. John's Congregation, and here was Rev. Percival Jenks was rector. Scholarly, especially versed in science and more particularly in astronomy, Mr. Jenks was a clergyman of the highest type. Selling its property to the Hudson Bay Company, which raised it upon its magnificent store, St. John's congregation built, in 1912, St. John's Congregation, and here was Rev. Percival Jenks was rector. 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# Women's Organizations and Activities

## Benedictine Native Son Of Victoria

A recent visitor at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, was Rev. Father Sidney Pollard (Damon Martin Pollard), of the Benedictines staying at Mt. Angel, Benedictine Abbey, Portland, Oregon.

Father Pollard, who is a native son of Victoria, and in whose care Bishop Alexander MacDonald was deeply interested, left Victoria in 1926 for Mt. Angel, where he made his novitiate, remaining there two years, and spending the next five years in Rome, where he recently obtained his canonical degree of P.D.D., and in theology, at San Anselmo.

To be known hereafter as Dom Martin Pollard, he is at present engaged in teaching at Mt. Angel, for which abbey he is attached for life, and which has been re-opened and restored since the devastating fire of seven years ago. Many of his Victoria friends attended him during his few days' stay as the guest of Bishop Gerald Murray.

## Esbeecee Club Elects Officers

The semi-annual election of officers of the Esbeecee Club took place at St. Martin's Hall. The elected officers were: President, Miss P. Kelly; vice-president, Mr. J. Dawson; treasurer, Mr. A. Bird; secretary, Mr. L. Derman; assistant secretary, Miss M. Hasenfratz; finance committee, Mr. M. Smith and Miss A. Stocken; executive committee, Mr. G. Merritt; Mr. H. Phillips, and Mr. E. Rogerson; entertainment committee, Mr. J. O. Newbury; sports committee, Mr. I. Campbell.

During the year a building committee was formed for the erection of a hall on the corner of Austin and Cowper Avenue. The house purchased by the McBride house and which was donated to the club, a baseball team was organized and several games were played. A tennis court was obtained for the use of the club. A service was attended at Martin's. During the year the club membership increased to 145 members.

It was decided upon to hold a dance at Hampton Hall, on Friday, October 13, and a banquet for the members on Friday, October 20, at St. Martin's.

## Former Ontarian Called by Death

There passed away at the family residence, 586 George Road, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Eva Eastman, wife of Thomas S. Eastman.

Born in Ontario, Mrs. Eastman resided in Red Deer, Alberta, for some years before coming to this city fifteen years ago.

Surviving her are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Caldwell and Mrs. N. Taylor, both of this city.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Allan Ellis will officiate. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## CHATTON'S BEAUTY SALON

Beautiful Steam Permanents  
Self-Setting Waves. Extra  
curls ends (Spiral). \$2.75  
Quaranteed Nestle La Nur Croquiglobe  
Finest Nestol Emulsion  
used. Only \$5.00  
We Specialize in Fancy Haircut  
Something Different!  
Note: Over 15c Store (Not a School)  
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## Trade in Any Old Toaster

and we will allow  
you \$1.50 on the  
purchase of a new

## Hotpoint Toaster



This Offer  
Will Close  
Saturday,  
October 14

## B.C. ELECTRIC

### Anglican Young People

**ST. COLUMBA'S**

The St. Columba's A.Y.P.A. will hold its first general meeting of this season on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the new hall, Wellington Road. All members are requested to attend, and anyone interested in A.Y.P.A. work is invited.

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

A short business meeting of the Christ Church A.Y.P.A. was held in the Guild Room recently, followed by a social. The resignation of Mr. John Medley from the welcome and welfare committee was accepted. A new representative will be elected next week. The young people were advised of the first meeting of the newly formed alumnus club, composed of Students and A.Y.P.A. members, to be held on Friday evening in the gymnasium. Business matters were soon closed and the young people adjourned to the gymnasium, where amusing games were played, directed by Mr. G. Rawson. Refreshments were served by the members in the Guild Room. The A.Y.P.A. will meet as usual next Wednesday.

### I.O.D.E. Activities

**Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter**

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m. at Municipal headquarters.

### Campbell River

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, of Quathiaski Cove, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes, of Forbes Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross and daughter, Colleen, have returned home from a visit to Summerland.

Miss J. Vanstone and her son have returned home.

Miss Anna Peterson was the guest recently of her sister, Mrs. J. Daniels.

Miss Irma Saaricka has returned home from a visit to Vancouver.

Miss G. James is staying with friends here.

Miss Fanny Smith entertained a few friends at her recent birthday. Those present were: Madeline A. McNeil, Mr. B. Pollard, C. Peterson, E. Gillies and M. Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. McMurtry for a few days.

Moving pictures were shown by Rev. A. Green in the Community Hall at Campbellton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haramboune and their son John have returned home from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dawson have returned from Harrison Hot Springs.

Friends of Mr. F. Hawks will be sorry to learn that he is very ill and is in the local hospital.

Metchosin

Mr. E. M. Meredith-Jones, who has been spending the past six months with relations and friends in England, has returned to her home at Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Garnett, of Ganges, have left for a three-week motor trip to the Cuckoo.

Mr. Raymond Best, of Ganges, has left for Victoria to attend Victoria College.

Mrs. Benzie and Miss Jean Benzie, of Ganges, left on Tuesday for a few days' visit to Vancouver.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Annunciation, Prince Rupert, on September 11, when Miss Mabel J. Wilson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, of Ladner, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Verner Douglas, younger son of the late Mr. Alfred Douglas and Mrs. Richard Maxwell of Bushell Bay, Rev. Fred W. Grange, parish priest of Prince Rupert, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Amella Wilson, while Mr. Nelson Cross acted as best man. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will take up residence at Skidgate, near Queen Charlotte City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee, who were recently married in Vancouver, have taken up residence at Fulford Harbor.

Mrs. La Rue, of Vancouver, has returned home after three weeks' visit to her mother, Mrs. R. Maxwell, of Burgoyne Bay.

Mrs. Bride Wilson, of Barnsby, has left for Vancouver, where she will be the guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. O'Neil Hayes.

Mrs. M. J. Scott has left Ganges for Duncan, where she is on the staff of the King's Daughters' Hospital.

After three weeks on the Island as guests of Misses O. and M. Cunningham, Major and Mrs. J. B. Hardinge, accompanied by their children, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Saanichton

A jolly birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Turgoose, Saanichton, in honor of the 10th birthday of their only daughter, Bessie. Cards and games were enjoyed. Mrs. W. W. Michell and Mrs. G. Michell were the winners. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Turgoose, Mrs. Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. W. D. Michell and Mrs. J. Christensen, the couple being entertained with a decorated birthday cake with twenty-one candles, and bowls of pink asters. Mrs. S. Shiner, on behalf of the South Saanichton Girls' Club, presented Miss Turgoose with an evening bag. The present was made by Mr. and Mrs. Turgoose, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. E. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackford, Mrs. Christensen, Beasle Turgoose, Hazel Lamont, Nellie and Alice Styan, Doris Michell, Alberta Chritchley, Helen and Louise Marsh, Ardis Armstrong, Dorothy Butler, Betty Leonhardt, Olive Milne, Maura G. Hafer, William and Peter Turgoose.

Langford

Mrs. W. Lowe and her small son have returned from a visit to their parents at Shawnigan Lake.

## Was Married Yesterday



### World Day for Animals' Tea Is Supported

A very delightful and well-organized event was the Victoria section of the Canadian Anti-Salvation Society's "World Day for Animals" celebration, held yesterday afternoon, at the New Thought Hall. The hall looked its gayest, with flower-decked tea tables scattered about, and two or three attractively-trimmed stalls ranged along the wall. A programme by the Italian School of Music and Dance and the prize-giving by Mayor Leeming constituted the chief features.

In presenting the awards to the winners of the essay-writing contest, Mayor Leeming made an impressive speech in which he very nicely commended the contestants on the excellent standard of their compositions, which were a great credit to parents and teachers as well.

### FINN PROGRAMME

The programme of music and dancing was contributed by the following: Banjo solo, Miss Grace Attfield; Minstrel, Miss Attfield; Minnie Lane, Miss Attfield; Annie Provan, Lorna-Marie Attfield; Albert Marshall, and Miss Evelyn Holt (at the piano); French dance, Muriel Marshall; patter dance, Betsy Newcomb; Lona-Marie Attfield.

Miss N. Wyles, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Hart, conducted the interesting collection assembled under the name of "superfluous stall," and Mrs. K. Skilton, Miss Skilton and Miss Betty Adamson had charge of the candies. Mrs. Bonavia bought the autographed photograph presented to the society by George Atiles, who is a life member of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Anti-Salvation Society. Mme. Vivian was at the receipt of custom. Thanks to Mayor Leeming and all helpers and donors was expressed by G. B. Kitto.

### What Today Means

#### "LIBRA"

If October 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m., from 12 noon to 1:45 p.m., and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The darkest hours are from 10 to 11 a.m., from 2 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Your efforts on this day will be applauded and you will receive much encouragement. You will overcome obstacles with a minimum of effort. Children will be physically and mentally strong and enjoy sports that call for great physical exertion and agility. Old people will feel no pain and will be in unusually fine fettle.

The child born on this October 8 will probably be a querulous little one and almost impossible to please. At times he will show great affection for his parents, but generally he will seem to be indifferent to them. Will show good taste in selecting his reading material and will probably be a chivalrous little one.

If October 9 is the date of your birth, you are a progressive person, one who is well-tempered and can afford to offer landmarks to those who are further along the road of success.

The child born on this October 9 will probably be a querulous little one and almost impossible to please. At times he will show great affection for his parents, but generally he will seem to be indifferent to them. Will show good taste in selecting his reading material and will probably be a chivalrous little one.

If October 10 is your birthday,

you will be a keen interester in the world around you.

They are a wonderful people, those men and women on the Canadian prairies," declared E. Crockett, of Toronto, superintendent of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who, after a tour of the banks' branches and business conditions throughout the Dominion.

"In spite of the discouraging crop and the low prices obtained for their wheat," said Mr. Crockett, "the prairie farmers are already looking forward to better times next year."

He was surprised at the volume of traffic west from the prairies.

But stated that, as far as Canada was concerned, he felt there was a growing conviction that the worst had been passed.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Alex Soonee; vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Halley; secretary-treasurer,



## All for 21c

### 3 cakes Palmolive Soap

The beauty soap made with soaping Olive Oil

1 Trial size PRINCESS Soap

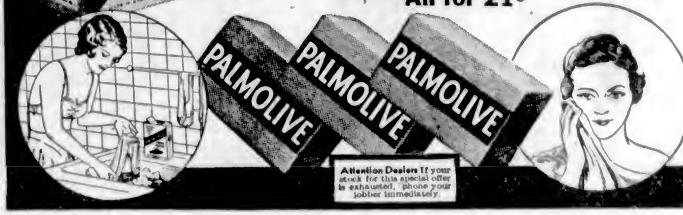
Washes your stockings and undies perfectly

keeps them fresh—deodorized

**THIS UNUSUAL OFFER IS FOR YOU!**

Note its Exceptional Value, Phone Your Dealer Now!

All for 21c



Colin King, committee, Mrs. G. B. Young, F. Stacey and K. McAllister, accompanist, Mrs. W. Palmer. After some discussion, it was arranged to hold practices at 8 o'clock each Tuesday evening, at "Barnsbury," when "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by Coleider Taylor, will be studied.

## PRAISES SPIRIT OF PRAIRIE MEN

E. Crockett, Superintendent of Bank of Nova Scotia, Thinks Worst Is Over

"They are a wonderful people, those men and women on the Canadian prairies," declared E. Crockett, of Toronto, superintendent of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who, after a tour of the banks' branches and business conditions throughout the Dominion.

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But stated that, as far as Canada was concerned, he felt there was a growing conviction that the worst had been passed.

The raspberry is easily the most important bush fruit grown in Canada.

## Curly-Headed Youngsters



### FINANCIAL MART WEEKLY REVIEW

By ALEX. PRINOLE

Canadian Press Financial Writer.

OTTAWA, Oct. 7 (CP)—Swing into the final quarter of the year, Canadian industrial stocks have had a bit of a lull, making into a new market advance, which security holders have come to regard as an almost inevitable Fall development. Prices this week held fairly steady, ruffled only by a rally on Wall Street, which apparently had no significance other than a short pinching operation.

Trade reports from various sources are fairly unanimous in finding the business recovery which began last February is carrying on. Between March and July, industrial production increased 10 per cent, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The improvement continued in August when carloadings totaled 185,553, compared with 162,728 in July. More recent statistics are not available.

The rubber industry is found to be expanding in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Wholesale and retail trade is making progress with a certain amount of success.

Textile and footwear factories are operating at a high rate. Motor vehicle production is picking up again.

From the Prairies come reports that country retail trade is showing a slight improvement over that of last year.

While Canadian business was expanded 32 per cent in business in the United States, measured by the industrial production index, improved 43.8 per cent between March and July; but there has been a reaction since July, due evidently to complications arising out of the operations of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

While New York market appeared to be highly sensitive in September to the threat of currency stabilization, alarm on that score has been gradually overcome and brokerage house commentators have in the last

keep your charming smile ever lovely. It's a treasure you must cherish carefully. Colgate's will protect it in two distinct ways.

First, because it contains the same safe ingredient dentists use, Colgate's polished your teeth thoroughly, keeps them beautifully white. Second, Colgate's creamy foam

Regular 25c Tube SPECIAL—21c

# Fire Prevention Week—October 8 to 14

**Complete Protection  
Against  
FIRE LOSS**



*See That Your Property  
Investment Is Amply  
Protected by Insurance in*

**The General Insurance  
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Fire Prevention Practised 365 Days  
a Year and Constructive Advice  
Given Our Clients Enabling Us to  
Give a 20% Reduction in Rates.

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Fort Street

**Check These Sources of Danger in the Fight With the Demon**



**HOW MANY CAN YOU STAMP OUT?**

Carefully study the list of twelve fire hazards below. Mark off each square when this hazard has ceased to exist in your own home.

- 1. I have destroyed all rubbish, waste paper, etc., which could have caused fire.
- 2. All matches have been put away from heat and out of reach of children.
- 3. Those in our houses who smoke must be careful with matches, stubs, etc.
- 4. All coal and ashes are kept in covered metal containers.
- 5. All electric cords are in good shape. Appliances are disconnected after using.
- 6. Gasoline is never stored in our house or garage except there for cleaning.
- 7. Kerosene is kept in a safe place and free from leaks.
- 8. All gas connections are tight and free from leaks.
- 9. We have sheet metal on floor joists and on the wall work where needed.
- 10. All flues and chimneys have been cleaned of soot and repaired where needed.
- 11. Metal oil cans have been cleaned and dried before being stored.
- 12. All open lights are protected and used in places where needed.

(If any hazard here does not apply to your home, you may stamp out that square.)

**Householders—Don't Procrastinate—Act Now!**

You are urgently requested to co-operate with the Victoria-District-Fire-Agents' Association by removing common causes of fires.

## FIRE CHIEF ASKS ALL TO CO-OPERATE

Chief Munroe Urges the Need for Aid of Each Citizen

Don't let Fire Prevention Week go by without placing the spirit of fire prevention within your own home. That is the request of Fire Chief A. Munroe, who urges that the citizens of Victoria do their part from October 8 to 14, which is officially set aside as National Fire Prevention Week. Fire Chief Munroe pointed out that during the week of the total number of fires in Victoria was 1,671,283. The Fire Department received 457 fire alarms, thirty-nine of these calls turned out to be false alarms. The following don'ts are emphasized by Fire Chief Munroe as the best insurance against fire:

1. Clear all premises of the things that catch fire, such as rubbish, trash and papers piled in cellars, attics and closets.

2. Use metal cans for ashes, instead of wooden containers; and never pile ashes against wooden partitions.

3. Have chimneys, flues, stoves and furnaces cleaned and inspected before winter use.

4. Do not try amateur dry-cleaning with such dangerously inflammable liquids as gasoline, benzine or naphtha.

5. Learn the correct method of turning in a fire alarm, so that no time need be lost in a sudden emergency.

6. Always disconnect any electrical appliances, such as toasters, electric irons and curling irons.

7. Insist on frequent inspection of the wiring of your buildings, to locate defects before they cause danger. Be sure that your radio equipment is properly installed. Do not experiment with fuses and wires without calling an expert.

8. If you smoke, be sure that all fire is crushed out of cigar or cigarette stubs when they are thrown away; and do not smoke in bed.

9. Use a fire screen in front of an open fire when you are away.

10. Never start fires in stoves with benzine, gasoline or kerosene.

11. Do not allow curtains or draperies to hang near flames, as a sudden gust of wind might blow them in contact with the fire.

12. Keep all gas jets and other open flames sufficient far away from matches, matches, and other readily combustible material.

13. Be sure that matches are kept in a closed container which is inaccessible to the investigating hands of young children. Always dispose of used matches properly, making certain that they are completely extinguished before they leave your hands.

14. Never lock small children in the house and leave them at home alone—to be helplessly burned in case of fire.

15. Remember that being a hero during a fire is very foolish and that it is even more admirable to keep your premises free from every type of fire hazard, not only during Fire Prevention Week but throughout the year!

Teach yourself and children the danger of fire. Use safety matches. Observe good housekeeping rules. Keep your premises clean. Tell your neighbor to do the same.

Don't start fires in stoves, furnaces, or fireplaces unless you are sure the flues and chimneys are clean.

Don't overvalue your property when placing insurance.

According to the most widely accepted theory, Canada is derived from the Iroquois Indian word "kanada," meaning village, settlement or collection of huts or cabins.

## Where Fire Demon Takes Full Toll



One of the Victoria Residences That Has Fallen Victim to the Ravages of Fire, a Grim Lesson in the Need for Co-operation in Fire Prevention Week.

## Fire Prevention Lesson Impressed On All This Week

Summons to Duty Is Sounded in Every Part of the Country in Order That the Individual May Better Realize His Responsibility and Thus Co-operate

OCTOBER 8 to 14 has been set aside as 'Fire Prevention Week,' not only in Victoria, but throughout the Dominion. This summons to a national duty sounds less clearly than the beat of drums and the blare of trumpets that called all loyal citizens to arms against a common danger in bygone days. With all of us rests the responsibility; for every person, either by direct carelessness or indifference has contributed to the tremendous loss and suffering by fire. We may easily ignore the fact that in science and carelessness which we personally are charged with portion of responsibility for loss of life and property, but some day we will realize that the ordinary anarchist, who believes that his neighbors will look after themselves, no matter how unneighborly his own acts may be. There is nothing revolutionary in the idea that the individual should be responsible for his acts of negligence, yet in the application of the principle to the subject of fire prevention the idea seems revolutionary. The responsibility of a man for

loss to his neighbors lies not in any way in the fact that every person is responsible and liable for any acts of his through which any person may sustain loss or damage of property, injury or loss of life. The correction of such people cannot be achieved by any ordinary methods of polite education. They must be held responsible for the acts of organization. As a result, a preventable fire picks the pockets of his neighbors, either through the medium of fire insurance, or an unjustified use of the public fire department, which all must support.

Fire departments are not maintained to protect a man from the ravages of his negligence, hence when he calls upon the city for any such aid from the fire department, he should be made to pay for it. Citizens are asked to awaken from their lethargy with regard to fires and to do their duty.

## PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAY

School Children Are Asked for a Composition on Fire Prevention Week

Through the kindness of the Provincial Fire Marshall, Mr. J. A. Thomas, the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association are again offering substantial prizes to the school children of Victoria and districts for the best essays written upon Fire Prevention in Our Homes and Community.

During the week, all schools will be visited by the Fire Chief, the school trustees, and some member of the Fire Insurance Agents' Association. The safety appliances will be inspected, fire drill held and very short addresses given to the children.

High School Sections: Boys: First prize, \$7.50; second prize, \$5. Girls: First prize, \$7.50; second prize, \$5.

Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich, St. Ann's, St. Louis and Sprott-Shaw Institute may enter here.

### GRADE SCHOOLS

The grade schools are divided into sections, and in each section three prizes are offered: \$5, \$3 and \$2, for the best essays written in each section, as follows:

Section 1—George Jay and Margaret Jenkins.

Section 2—Oaklands and Victoria West.

Section 3—Sir James Douglas and Girls' Central.

Section 4—Burnside, Quadra and South Park.

Section 5—North Ward and Boys' Central.

Section 6—Monterey Avenue, Willowside and Lampoon Street.

Section 7—The following Saanich schools: Craigflower, Tillicum, McKenzie Avenue, Tolmie, Cloverdale and Cedar Hill.

Section 8—St. Ann's, Seton College, St. Louis, St. Margaret's and St. Michael's.

Besides these cash prizes, certificates will be given to the winners of all first prizes. These are beautiful scrolls issued by the Provincial Fire Marshall and signed by the Attorney-General of the province. Last year there were 2,800 essays written here.

### DIRECTIONS

All essays must be completed on or before October 31.

The papers will be handed to the principal of the school to which the prize belongs; the principal will kindly select the best essay or two or more in number and deliver the same to F. F. Patt, 622 Sayward Building, as soon as possible afterwards.

Mr. Donald Fraser and Mr. Patt will then select the prize winners; certificates will be mailed to the principals of the successful writers as soon as possible.

Principals are requested to note on their report to Mr. Patt the number of papers written altogether by his pupils.

Any other information will be willingly given by the secretary, F. F. Patt, 622 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C. (Telephone E 0132 or O 2640.)

Have your flues examined and made safe. Have your electric wiring and gas pipes examined and made safe. Have all rubbish removed from within and around your premises.

Have an extinguisher or bucket of water for fire purposes only, always handy. Keep the gasoline you have to use in a self-closing metal can, and use it out of doors only.

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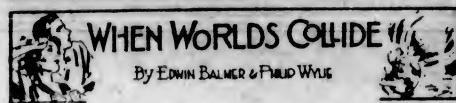
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## CHAPTER XXXI

Hendron turned to the crossed hairs on the optimism of the world and began to smile. Every man in the room stiffened to attention.

"One, two, three, four, five—" His hand went to the switch. The room was filled with a vibrating hum.

"Six, seven, eight, nine, ten—" The sound of the hum rose now to a screeching fourteen, fifteen—ready!

Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty—" His hand moved to the instrument that was like a rheostat.

His other hand was clenched, white-knuckled, on his straps.

"Twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five—" Simultaneously the crew shaved lavers, and the rheostat moved up an inch.

As he counted, signals flashed to the other ship. They must leave at the same moment.

A roar redoubling that had reached the pitch of the shrill shriek of the siren defused all other sound. Tony thought: "We're leaving the earth!" A quivering of the ship that jarred the soul.

An upthrust on the feet. Hendron's hips moving in counting that could no longer be heard.

The eyes of the men in the ship closed as they reached the floor until the speed of their ascent was stabilized. Minutes dragged. It was become possible to converse in the chamber, but few people cared to do anything.

Many of them were still violently ill.

At three minutes past five Hendron sat back in his handle of the rheostat, and almost abruptly conditions in the ship changed.

The volume of sound radiating from the engine-room decreased.

Hendron unbuckled his bonds and stepped from the seat.

Duquenne, who had unhooked himself, stepped unhesitatingly to take the hand of Hendron.

Magnificent! Stunniing! Beautiful! Perfect! How fast do we travel?" He was compelled to shout to make himself heard.

Hendron pointed at a meter. It's indicator hovered between the figures "Miles?" the Frenchman asked.

Hendron nodded.

"Per hour?"

Hendron nodded again.

The Frenchman made his mouth into the shape required for a whistle.

"The world is not round."

Hendron opened the switch controlling the choice of periscopes.

In the midst of the glass screen, the Earth now appeared as a round globe, its diameter in both directions clearly apparent. More than half of it lay in an ocean, the rest in land which was like a great relief map.

The whole of the United States, part of Europe and the north regions were revealed to their gaze.

In wonder they regarded the world which had been their home.

They could see the colossus of engineering which had been wrought upon it.

The great inland sea that occupied the Mississippi Valley sparkled in the morning sun.

The myriad volcanoes which had sprung into being along the western cordillera were for the most part hidden below the surface of the ocean.

Dimly he could see in the distance that part of Europe that was visible.

Hendron, looking at the screen for the first time, was shocked to see the disappearance of the Lowland Plain.

The Frenchman moved closer to him and shouted in his ear. "We abandoned the ship outside of Paris when we realized it was not high enough. We stopped a new one in the Alps." "I told those pigs: 'Gentlemen, it will melt. It is but wax. I know it.' They replied: 'If it melts, we shall perish.' I responded: 'If you perish, it shall be without me.' Suddenly the Frenchman popped out his watch and said that these fools are to leave now." He moved his lips while he made a rapid calculation.

"We have lost our compass," he said.

"It is so thin that it did not carry sound waves, or else the Ark was traveling so fast that its sound could not catch up with it. The speed of that diminution seemed to increase."

The chamber became quiet and sombre. Tony reflected,

in spite of the fear, that he was undergoing, that eventually the only sound which would afflict it would come from the breeches of the tubes in the control-rooms, and the rooms themselves would indicate that he was presently in the Ark.

Then the ringing of the Ark was louder than the noise made by the passage of the ship. Eve had relaxed the grip on his hand, but at that moment he felt a pressure.

It was impossible to turn his head. He said, "Hello," in an ordinary voice, and found he had been as deaf as the rest of the world.

He tried to lift his hand, but the acceleration of the ship was so great that it required more effort than he was able yet to exert. Then he heard Eve's voice and realized that she was calling very loudly: "Are you all right? Tony? Speak to me."

He shouted back: "I am all right. How are the children?" He could see them lying stupefied, with eyes wide open.

"It's horrible, isn't it? Eve cried.

"Yes, but the worst is over. We'll be accelerating for some time, though."

Energy returned to him. He struggled with the bonds that held him fast, and presently spoke again to Eve. She was deathly pale. He looked at the other passengers. Many of them were still conscious, most of them only partially aware of what was happening. He tried to lift his head from the floor, but the upward pressure still overpowered him. Then the lights in the cabin went out and the screen was illuminated. Across one side was a glimpse of the trail which they were leaving, a bright hurtling yellow streak but it was not that which held his attention. In the centre of the dark part of a curved disk, Tony realized that he was staring up at half the northern hemisphere of the Earth.

Tony thought he could make out the outline of Alaska on the west coast of the United States, and he saw pinprick-like lights which he identified with the aurora borealis activity. The screens flashed. Another view appeared. Constellations of stars, such as he had never seen, blazing furiously in the velvet blackness of the outer sky. He realized that he was looking at

## Tip Top Tailors Have Fine Windows



Photographs by Savannah.

**T**HE new store front in the premises of Tip Top Tailors, 650 Yates Street, and P. H. Winn, manager, from conforming to the old idea of modern design. The work was executed by Sarjeant and Company, Victoria, who had been engaged to conform the policy of local patronage that is strictly adhered to by this Canadian firm. During the alterations there was no interruption of business. P. H. Winn, local manager of the Victoria branch, reporting an ever-increasing volume that far surpasses that of last year, featuring the genuine Harris tweeds. Tip Top Tailors specialize in British goods, manufactured in their Canadian factory.

## Your Health and Your Weight

## BUILDING UP THE BODY AND THE BLOOD

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

When cool weather arrives it is only natural that the average man and woman will eat more and put on three to five pounds.

This little extra weight is really helpful, as it is a sort of buffer to the body in withstanding cold and inclemency.

But you may be a little below weight and not feeling up to normal. Your doctor, after testing your blood, informs you that your blood is thin; that is, the little red corpuscles are not rich enough in iron.

He may prescribe some iron pills for you, but suggests that you have a good night's sleep.

The general rules include:

Eat fresh meats, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, and, in general, all fresh foods.

The foods which are unnecessary are: fried, sauteed, canned and spiced meats and fish, alcoholics and condiments.

Likewise, plain dishes are preferable to made dishes and rich foods. Cereals and pastries should be omitted.

All kinds of vegetables may be used by the average person.

Dr. Blum advises that the following vegetables should not be eaten, or eaten in very small quantities: Turnips, corn, dry beans, onions, garlic, radishes and cauliflower.

He recommends raw oysters, but advises against the use of shell fish, sardines, salmon and mackerel.

In regard to beverages, he advises the use of water, mineral water, tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate and milk, and against the use of ice cream sodas, carbonated and alcoholics.

Thus if you have thin blood, the following advice should be followed as nearly as possible.

Drink water freely between meals.

Eat slowly and chew all food thoroughly. Do not eat when hot or excited.

Do not hurry after meals.

Eat at regular times of plain, nutritious food.

Omit sauces, condiments and gravies.

Eat very freely of red meats and green vegetables.

CANADIAN MARKETS  
TO CLOSE ON MONDAY

By Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE GRAND SLAM CALL  
Mr. Montgomery Major, of Willmott, Ill., stated in a recent letter to me that he and his partner had found great satisfaction in using the Culbertson system against those using other systems of bidding, and that one of the several striking advantages in the sound, slam bidding system is wherein control of the first round contracts is obtained.

The point is that in the individuals or those whose blood is thin it is not wise to eat when tired or excited. A few minutes sitting, or lying down on right side, relaxes mind and body.

Dr. Sanford Blum, San Francisco, well-known food and diet authority, suggests that thin and anemic (thin blood) individuals should have a day's diet about as follows:

"A glass of water to be taken on

the strength of the body.

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (CP)—All Canadian stock and commodity markets will be closed on Monday, October 9, Thanksgiving Day.

LIBERALS CLOSE  
COMPLETE SLATE

David Ramsay Named as Liberal Candidate in Cowichan-Newcastle constituency, as Final Entrant

By To Be Continued

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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NO BACKACHE  
NOW—Thanks to Dodd's

Three weeks ago she could hardly straighten up for the pain in her back. Her back ached terribly—she felt herself compelled to remain seated all day—until friends bothered her. Yet she never suspected the real cause—her kidneys—until a friend said—“Try Dodd's Kidney Pills.” She did not at once. Soon the backache stopped, backache disappeared. Her kidneys disappeared. At the first sign of backache she had never seen, blazing furiously in the velvet blackness of the outer sky, she realized that she was looking at

Now Feeling Well—Thanks to

Dodd's Kidney Pills



The actual bidding:

North	East	South	West
10	Dbl.	Pass	2*
	3	3(2)	Pass
	Dbl.	4(4)	Pass
		5(5)	Pass
		7(6)	Pass

Mr. Major submitted the hand

to me and asked me how I would bid it. In my opinion, the correct bidding would be: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West

10 Dbl. Pass 2\*

4 3(2) Pass

4 NT Pass 5\*

Pass 6(5) Pass

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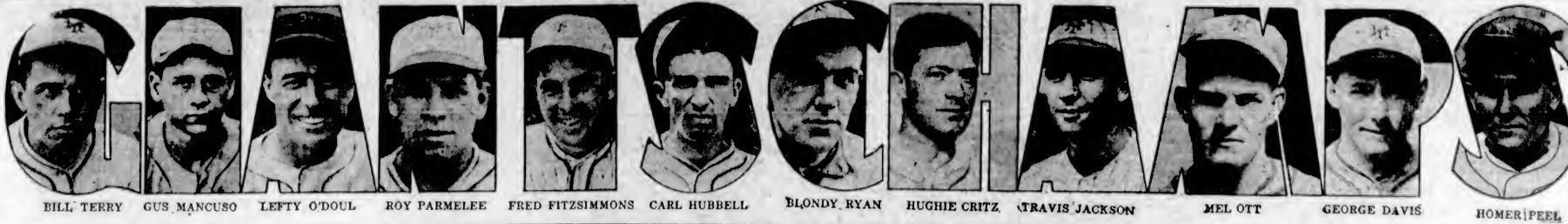
North East South West

10 Dbl. Pass 2\*

4

NO. 257—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933



## Varsity Gridders Nose Out Victoria In Big Four Game

**U.B.C. Defeats Local Squad 3-1 in Exciting Canadian Rugby Game—Whistle Cuts Off Great Victoria Advance in Final Quarter**

**VANCOUVER, Oct. 7 (CP)—** University of British Columbia, in their first appearance of the current season, defeated Victoria, 3-1, in a big four Canadian Football League fixture here today. Fumbles cost the Island team the victory. Snatching through the middle line, the half forward big gains time after time, fumbled passes behind the line of scrimmage cut off Victoria scoring threats when the visitors were deep in Varsity territory.

Varsity came to life in the second half and held Victoria scoreless with hard driving defense while shaking up a pair of points for the decisions.

Just short of two minutes from the end of the game Victoria started a parade down the field, led by Gribble and Imrie that netted seventy yards, but the final whistle cut short a drive that had the students bewildered and would probably have resulted in a touchdown.

**FUMBLES COSTLY.** In the first quarter Gribble, Latta and Imrie ripped off yard after yard, but with Victoria in an almost perfect scoring position fumbles robbed them of major scores.

Just before the end of the quarter Varsity scored a Varsity punt and returned it forty yards for a deadline point.

Victoria continued to dominate the play in the second quarter, but fumbles at crucial moments and penalties again set them back short of scoring.

Half way through the quarter

## President Opens Game at Washington



—Central Press Photograph.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt started the third game of the world series as he tossed out the first ball. In the presidential box, left to right: Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President; President Roosevelt; Joe Cronin, manager of the Washingtons; Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, and Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators.

## Motorcyclists Will Compete in Annual Hill Climb Tomorrow

Seventeen Experienced Riders Will Go After Honors in Mount Douglas Event—Girardau Memorial Cup Is Feature

Up the steep side of Mount Douglas will roar seventeen motorcyclists tomorrow afternoon in competition with their riders seeking honors in the annual Thanksgiving Day hill climb, sponsored by the Victoria Motorcycle Club. Daredevil performances, accompanied by many thrilling moments, are expected to hold the large crowd in suspense during the competition. The feature ride will be for the Paul Girardau Memorial Cup, which

son, Clyde Paulson, Jack Rawley and Able West.

### STRONG FIELD

The Paul Girardau Memorial Cup field, starting with seventeen motorcycle racing drivers, the field will be Lions' Dickerson, N. Haywood, Reg Shanks, Jack Rawley, A. West, Cec Prampton, Henry Whitworth, Lloyd Penlon, W. Ross, Clyde Paulson, C. Butler, D. Hamilton, Bob Shanks, W. Espey, B. Carmichael, A. Gillian and A. All-

ison.

The trophies and other prizes will be presented at the annual dance, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Officials for the meet will be Owen Fowler, Bill Dennis, Joe Andrews, Bill Dillon, W. Ward, Jim Norrington, La Scott, J. Hagart, Reg Williams, F. Thomas and W. H. Francis.

is open to owners of eighty-cubic-inch motors.

The trophies and other prizes will be presented at the annual Thanksgiving Day hill climb, sponsored by the Victoria Motorcycle Club. Daredevil performances, accompanied by many thrilling moments, are expected to hold the large crowd in suspense during the competition. The feature ride will be for the Paul Girardau Memorial Cup, which

is



# TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS TAKE LEAD IN SOCCER

## Defeat Sunderland 3 to 1 to Go Into Premier Position

**'Spurs Take Over Leadership When Portsmouth Drops Game to Leicester City 2-1—Motherwell Keeps Unbeaten Record Intact in Scottish League'**

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP). — The fighting Tottenham Hotspur today finally reached the top of the First Division of the English Soccer League, ousting their gallant gallant from the Second Division, with a 3-1 win at home over Sunderland. The 'Spurs' went to the top when Portsmouth, the leaders, dropped a 2-1 game to Leicester, while Huddersfield, who had been bracketed with the Tottenham XI, absorbed a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Aston Villa.

Arsenal could get no better than a 2-2 draw at Blackburn, against the Rovers. The result left Portsmouth a point behind the 'Spurs', while Huddersfield, Blackburn Rovers and Manchester City grouped another point back.

Bolton Wanderers slightly improved their position at the top of the Second Division, winning 1-0 over Oldham, while Farnborough and Preston North End both took a defeat, the former losing 2-0 at Notts Forest, while Preston were beaten 1-0 at Manchester United. All three leaders will have seen share the top rung in the Southern section of the Third Division, were beaten, with the result that Exeter City, who won 2-0 over Gilham, go into a one-point lead. Chesterfield lengthened their lead Town, 3.

Results follow:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### First Division

Aston Villa, 4; Huddersfield

### To Act as Instructors



The two qualified swimming instructors who will conduct the classes in The Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign at the Crystal Garden, October 16 to November 24, inclusive. Both are well known to Victorians as swimming coaches and instructors of long standing, whose experience has well fitted them for the arduous task of teaching so many eager youngsters the art of swimming.

Blackburn Rovers, 4; Arsenal, 2; Derby County, 4; Birmingham, 0; Leeds United, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.

Leicester City, 2; Portsmouth, 1; Liverpool, 3; Chelsea, 0; Middlesbrough, 2; Everton, 0; Newcastle United, 1; Stoke City, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 3; Sunderland, 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 0.

Blackpool, 2; Lincoln City, 0; Bolton Wanderers, 1; Oldham Athletic, 0.

Bradford City, 5; Middlesbrough, 2; Burnley, 2; Fulham, 1; Hull City, 1; Manchester United, 1; Preston North End, 0.

Nottingham Forest, 2; Notts County, 0; Coventry, 4; Bradford, 1; Port Vale, 1; Swanses Town, 0; Southampton, 1; Bury, 0; West Ham United, 3; Grimsby Town, 1.

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley, 4; Rochdale, 1; Barrow, 2; Doncaster Rovers, 1; Bradford United, 1; Chester, 0; Crewe Alexandra, 0; Rotherham United, 2.

Halifax Town, 2; Walsall, 0; Hartlepools United, 3; Accrington Stanley, 0.

Mansfield Town, 0; Chesterfield, 3; Southport, 3; Darlington, 2.

Stockport County, 2; York City, 1.

Rovers, 1; New Brighton, 0; Wrexham, 2; Gateshead, 3.

Southern Section

Bournemouth, 2; Bristol Rovers, 0; Bristol City, 2; Northampton Town, 3.

Cardiff City, 4; Crystal Palace, 0; Charlton Athletic, 1; Southend United, 3.

Clapham Orient, 1; Luton Town, 1; Exeter City, 2; Gillingham, 0; Newport County, 1; Queen's Park Rangers, 2.

Norwich City, 0; Torquay United, 2; Reading, 2; Brighton, 0; Swindon Town, 1; Aldershot, 0; Watford, 3; Coventry City, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen, 3; Celtic, 0; Clyde, 4; Airdrieonians, 2; Falkirk, 4; Cowdenbeath, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 3; Dundee, 2.

Hearts, 1; Partick Thistle, 0; Kilmarnock, 1; Motherwell, 3.

Second Division

Hibernian, 4; St. Mirren, 0; Rangers, 3; St. Mirren, 0; St. Johnstone, 4; Third Lanark, 1.

Albion Rovers, 1; East Fife, 1; Brechin City, 1; Alloa, 2; Dundee United, 2; Stenhousemuir, 4.

Dunfermline, 4; St. Bernard's, 1; Edinburgh City, 2; Mohtrose, 2; King's Park, 2; Morton, 2.

Rutherglen, 0; Dumbarton, 1; Raith Rovers, 3; Forfar Athletic, 0.

IRISH SOCCER

BELFAST, Oct. 7 (CP).—Results of Irish Soccer League games played today follows:

Downpatrick 2; Glenavon 2; Distillery, 0; Glentoran 1.

Portadown, 0; Celtic, 1; Linfield, 2; Bangor, 1.

Ballymena, 2; Derry, 1.

Lisord, 1; Newry, 0.

Lisnaskeagh, 1; Larne, 0.

RUGBY UNION

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP).—Rugby Union matches played today follow:

Blackheath 4, Old Merchant Taylors, 1; London Scottish 8, Harlequins 21; London Welsh 5, Richmond 3.

St. Bart's Hospital 3, Old Lansdowne 14.

Aberavon, 8; Nest, 8; Bath, 14; Rosslyn Park, 10.

Bedford, 14; Mossley, 5.

London University, 1; Devonport Services, 0.

Cardiff, 3; North Wales, 1.

Coventry 5, Leicestershire 5; Gloucester 5; Northampton 0.

Headingly, 5; Otley, 8.

Llanelli, 12; Swansea 0.

Plymouth Albion, 3; Blackheath 17; Portypool 13; Aberdilly 0.

Portsmouth Services 11; Guy Hospital 3.

Establishing a seven-point lead in the opening half, and repulsing a determined rally by their opponents in the final twenty minutes, K. of P. captured a close victory in the Intermediate "A" division of the Victoria and District Badminton League last night, at the Y.M.C.A., to win the feature game, 34-30. Bob Whyte's Live Wires took the girls' intermediate "A" tussle by nosing out the Cardinals in the second game, 22-26, while Lake Hill ran wild in the last hand to defeat Normal School, 33-14.

Chuck Cunningham proved to be the big noise in Lake Hill's decisive victory, accounting for sixteen points, while B. Michell tossed in ten more. Lake Hill led at the halfway mark, 14-10, and after that came a double-fight, during which netted basket after basket. Live Wires led the Cardinals, 10-6, at the interval, but the Cards outscored the winners in the final two quarters, but failed to overcome the lead.

CLOSE BATTLE

With the lead swinging from one team to the other in the first period, the best of three, the Cardinals were in front at the rest period, 23-18. A determined rally in the final half, by the Cardinals, fell short and victory went to the Knights after a see-saw battle.

Tommy Macedo referred to teams follow:

Young Blue Ribbons—Robb (1), Chambers (1), Florence (8), Lansdale (5), Hudson (8), Foster.

K. of P.—Holland (8), Ewing (10), Bent (4), Morris (6), Webb, Carpenter, Campbell (8).

Live Wires—J. Wilson (8), M. Purdy (2), De Beere (4), P. Bentley (2), M. Alexander (4), E. Miles (2), J. McDonald.

Cardinals—V. Hannan (8), J. Trotter (8), J. Johnson, J. Crosey (4), M. Willis, N. Peeland, L. Benson.

Normal—Warnock, Durrell (4), Greenwell, Foubister (2), Ramsay (4), Harris, Evans, Petch (4).

Lake Hill—Bates, Walker, Michell (10), Styan (4), Atkinson, Campbell (4), Morgan, Cunningham (16).

MIXED FOURSUMES

CARDED TOMORROW

AT COLWOOD CLUB

On account of Thanksgiving Day, the Rugby Union meeting scheduled to be held tomorrow has been postponed until Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Mason & Diespeker office.

## Entries Increased To 700 for Course In Colonist Swim

**Two Hundred More Registrations Will Be Issued to Take Care of Those Disappointed in First Rush to Obtain Free Lessons**

So great has been the response on the part of Victoria children to the announcement of The Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign that the officials in charge have decided to add to the waiting list to include a further two hundred members. Scheduled to commence Monday, October 16, and to be held at the Crystal Garden, the announcement of this free course of swimming lessons for children between the ages of eight and fourteen was made yesterday Sunday. By early Tuesday afternoon the entire number of five hundred registration cards had been issued to children, eager to take advantage of the offer. Many were turned away when the required number of registrations had been made, and any child who, through wilful inattention or mischief impedes the progress of the class, will be deprived of the privileges of the free swimming lessons.

REGISTRATION CARD ISSUED ON ENROLLMENT.

The campaign will be conducted under the supervision of A. H. Cowden, manager of the Crystal Garden, and the instructors appointed are Fred and Mary Ellison, both well known here and fully qualified as instructors under the latest and most efficient methods. Every detail has been most carefully planned to insure the best results from the campaign. Strict discipline will be maintained and any child who, through wilful inattention or mischief impedes the progress of the class, will be deprived of the privileges of the free swimming lessons.

REGISTRATION FEE

A special arrangement has been made by the management of the Crystal Garden whereby children holding registration cards for The Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign will be given a special admission price to the pool both previous to and during the campaign. This will enable them to practice and augment the regular classes at a lower cost. The course itself is a four-week course, and any kind of swimming lessons will be given to each child that brings him or her own suit and towel.

STARTS OCTOBER 16

The Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign will be held at the Crystal Garden, Monday, October 16, to November 24, inclusive. The course will be divided into classes sufficiently small to allow individual supervision. The time and day on which each class will be called is printed on the

KNIGHTS WIN  
CAGE BATTLE

Down Young Blue Ribbons,  
34-30—Live Wires and  
Lake Hill Score Wins

Establishing a seven-point lead in the opening half, and repulsing a determined rally by their opponents in the final twenty minutes, K. of P. captured a close victory in the Intermediate "A" division of the Victoria and District Badminton League last night, at the Y.M.C.A., to win the feature game, 34-30. Bob Whyte's Live Wires took the girls' intermediate "A" tussle by nosing out the Cardinals in the second game, 22-26, while Lake Hill ran wild in the last hand to defeat Normal School, 33-14.

Chuck Cunningham proved to be the big noise in Lake Hill's decisive victory, accounting for sixteen points, while B. Michell tossed in ten more. Lake Hill led at the halfway mark, 14-10, and after that came a double-fight, during which netted basket after basket. Live Wires led the Cardinals, 10-6, at the interval, but the Cards outscored the winners in the final two quarters, but failed to overcome the lead.

CLOSE BATTLE

With the lead swinging from one team to the other in the first period, the best of three, the Cardinals were in front at the rest period, 23-18. A determined rally in the final half, by the Cardinals, fell short and victory went to the Knights after a see-saw battle.

Tommy Macedo referred to teams follow:

Young Blue Ribbons—Robb (1), Chambers (1), Florence (8), Lansdale (5), Hudson (8), Foster.

K. of P.—Holland (8), Ewing (10), Bent (4), Morris (6), Webb, Carpenter, Campbell (8).

Live Wires—J. Wilson (8), M. Purdy (2), De Beere (4), P. Bentley (2), M. Alexander (4), E. Miles (2), J. McDonald.

Cardinals—V. Hannan (8), J. Trotter (8), J. Johnson, J. Crosey (4), M. Willis, N. Peeland, L. Benson.

Normal—Warnock, Durrell (4), Greenwell, Foubister (2), Ramsay (4), Harris, Evans, Petch (4).

Lake Hill—Bates, Walker, Michell (10), Styan (4), Atkinson, Campbell (4), Morgan, Cunningham (16).

STORY OF THE DAY

On account of Thanksgiving Day, the Rugby Union meeting scheduled to be held tomorrow has been postponed until Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Mason & Diespeker office.

REGISTRATION REOPENS 9 A.M. MONDAY—COME EARLY

Now you'll be glad

... YOU WAITED  
FOR THIS RADIO

A new VICTOR

at \$69.50  
Complete with 6 tubes

YOU'VE never had an opportunity to get such an all-round radio buy at such a price. Here's the set for the man who works hard for his money (and don't we all?)—and wants value for every cent. This beautiful new super-heterodyne console has 6 double-efficiency tubes... tone control... visual volume-control indicator (new) and a tone that will delight you on every type of program. Easy terms on this and all other models in the wonderful Victor line. See us today.

641 Yates

KENT'S Phone E 6013

awarded, Mrs. T. Deveson, president of the Women's Club, presented the prizes to the women bowlers.

The presentation of prizes was as follows:

Club singles—1, Mrs. J. Hancock; 2, Mrs. W. Davidson.

Club doubles—1, Mrs. Playfair and Mrs. Holmes; 2, Mrs. Acremain and Mrs. Hancock.

Liberal Club challenge doubles—1, A. Sinclair and D. Ramsay; 2, E. Eastham and J. Mercer.

Eastham Cup, challenge singles—1, Mrs. F. Holmes.

Saturday Afternoon League—1, Mrs. Paas; 2, Mrs. Acremain; 3, Mrs. Washington.

Wednesday Afternoon League—1, W. Tupman; 2, J. P. Hibben; 3, Mrs. Washington.

At the conclusion of the prize

presentation, an enjoyable programme was rendered, at the conclusion of which an instructive and amusing reel of motion pictures was shown by Mr. Waterworth, in which scenes of the last Victoria tournament were depicted.

Those taking part in the programme were—Mrs. F. Holmes, J. Rhodes, Mrs. N. Desley, G. Bell, Jack Mercer, Mrs. D. Mowat, E. Myers.

During the evening refreshments were served by the Women's Club and a dance orchestra wrote finis to an enjoyable evening.

At the conclusion of the prize

meeting and election of officers of

# MARINE, RAIL and AIR

## Havana Was Quiet While Santa Elena Was Docked There

Communists in Control and There Will Probably Be Plenty of Trouble, Is Opinion of Captain Nilsen

"All was quiet in Havana when the Santa Elena docked there," Captain Jens Nilsen stated here yesterday morning shortly after the ship arrived from San Fran via sea. On her way eastbound, the Santa Elena will be here again at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and is due to get away for San Francisco, her first port of call, at 7 o'clock in the evening. There will be another big list of travelers aboard when she leaves the port.

Among the more prominent passengers going South will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Devenish, assistant general manager, Canadian Pacific hotel system, western lines, who are going to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Anderson, the former being manager of the Empress Hotel, making a short visit to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cagnier, prominent socially in Victoria and Vancouver, and maid, proceeding to San Francisco; Frank Burns, president, Frank Burns Inc., returning from a business visit to San Francisco; and Mrs. W. H. Stiles, wife of Commander Stiles, U.S.N., Northampton, en route to Southern California.

Others aboard will include Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fleming, the former being treasurer of the States Savings and Loan Fund, returning to California; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman Jr., socially prominent residents of Los Angeles, returning home after having spent the summer in British Columbia waters aboard their yacht; Mr. and Mrs. N. Fitzpatrick, and children, the former being a capitalist of Portland, going to New York; Mrs. T. H. Pizer, socially prominent in Massachusetts society; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., the former being a contributor to various magazines, en route to New York; Mrs. Margaret Van Kleek, prominent in Seattle social circles, going to Leningrad on a visit; and Mrs. F. Mendelsohn and Miss Irma Mendelsohn, making the round trip to New York.

Before proceeding to Seattle at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Santa Elena discharged considerable freight for local consignees and a delayed by fog.

Delayed by fog, it was 11 o'clock before the Santa Elena docked at Rithet Pier. The liner brought in a large list of passengers, many of whom disembarked here, some to motor up-island, while others will remain in the city over the weekend and return here Monday afternoon. Among Victorians returning were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, who have been visiting in California for a short time.

There were machine guns in evidence, but the officers, since attacked, were apparently enjoying themselves in the National Hotel at Victoria, and the captain's opinion is not over by any means. As long as the Communists are in control, there will be trouble."

**DELAYED BY FOG**

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## Coast Guard Ship Wrecked in South



—Central Press Photograph

BATTERED by heavy breakers, the coast guard cutter CG-256 is pictured in the surf off Monterey, Calif., after it struck a rock during a heavy fog. The captain, M. E. Nichols, and a crew of six were forced to abandon the vessel after all had been drenched and one nearly drowned. The CG-256 had been on duty in connection with the sardine fisherman's strike at Monterey.

## DEVOTED TO SALTWATER

Publication, Hailing From London, Has Large Cargo of Reading Matter

Launched as a quarterly, an eye-catching publication, christened The Seagull, has come across the seas from the Port of London and found a haven in The Colonist office. Headings on the Skipper's page there is an inscription to the effect that "every month you will find in it or has instincts rooted in the soul."

The first number of the magazine is represented by the Autumn voyage and it bears a goodly cargo.

Opening up the hatches, the cargo would seem to be stowed by stevedores who understood their work. There are products from Egypt, South West India, Africa, Hawaii, British Isles, Cape Horn, Australia, Yukon, while the afterguard contains a roster of names known to sea rovers the world over, including Vice-Admiral Humphrey High Smith, D.S.O.; H. Devera Stacpoole, Boyd Cable, Freya Stark, Taffrail, and Denis Palmer, to name a few.

The Seagull should make a wide appeal and have no trouble in signing up a large crew. It takes in travel, yachting, motoring, golf, coastal homes and fashions. The general appearance of the craft would indicate long life, the furnishings are artistic and wholly satisfying. The author and editor hope for prosperous voyages. He undoubtedly will if he can obtain the same quality and quantity of articles on the manifest as the first voyage shows. May fair winds favor The Seagull.

**NOTICE**  
SCHEDULED ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18  
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Pulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Leave Swarts Bay ..... 9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Pulford Harbor ..... 8:15 a.m. Leave Swarts Bay ..... 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Leave Pulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.  
Leave Swarts Bay ..... 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

Subject to Change Without Notice

**SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE**

Leave Pulford ..... 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.  
Leave Swarts Bay ..... 8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

**TARIFF**

Passenger ..... 75¢  
Automobile ..... 1.15¢  
Trucks ..... 1.15¢  
Motorcycles ..... 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177-1178

**FREIGHT SERVICE**

To All Parts of the Island on Daily Schedule

SALTSpring ISLAND—Daily, Except Sunday, 8:15 A.M. Returning Daily, Leave Pulford Harbor, 5:15 P.M.

METCHOSH, HATFORD, COWLDOW and LANGFORD—8:15 A.M. Daily

COWICHAN LAKE AND WAY POINTS—9 A.M. Daily

CHENNAIS, LADYSMITH, NANAIMO, QUALICUM BEACH, COURtenay, CUMBERLAND, PORT ALBERNI, WAY POINTS NORTH OF DUNCAN 10 A.M. Daily

VICTORIA TO SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Tuesday and Thursday, 3 P.M. Saturday, 1 P.M.

DUNCAN—8:15 A.M. and 2 P.M. DUNCAN—Saturday, 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. Daily

PHONE NANAIMO 1181

NANAIMO TO VICTORIA—9 A.M. Daily

NANAIMO TO COURtenay—9 A.M. Daily

NANAIMO TO PORT ALBERNI, Calling at Parksville, Qualicum, Comox, Alberni and Way Points—10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Daily

PHONE PORT ALBERNI 94

LEAVE PORT ALBERNI FOR SALTSpring AND WAY POINTS—9 A.M. and 1 P.M. Daily

PHONE PARKSVILLE 61

PHONE QUALICUM BEACH 49M

PHONE COURtenay 3

COURtenay TO NANAIMO AND POINTS SOUTH—1 P.M. Daily

PHONE DUNCAN 480

DUNCAN TO VICTORIA—8:15 A.M. and 2 P.M. Daily

SPECIAL TRIPS ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND

Victoria ..... 9:15 a.m. and 3 P.M. Daily

Deviens ..... 6:00 a.m. and 1 P.M. Daily

Nanaimo ..... 11:00 a.m. Parksville ..... 8:15 a.m.

Saltspring Island ..... 9:30 a.m.

**ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.**

514 CORMORANT STREET

PHONE G 8188

## Fraser River Port Shipping More Lumber and Bar Metal

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 7 (CP)—Lumber exports from the Fraser River during September were 7,355,565 feet greater than a year ago, according to monthly statistics prepared by Francis Matheson, assistant Harbor Board secretary.

Last month's lumber exports totaled 16,981,052 feet, compared with 9,625,487 for September, 1932. For the nine months' period this year, lumber exported totalled 165,943,521 feet, as against 122,027,066 feet for nine months of 1932.

Bar metal exported last month totaled 15,505 tons, as compared with 14,025 in September, 1932. Export of bar metal this year totaled 133,525 tons for the nine months, as against 86,082 tons for the corresponding period last year.

Daddy-long-legs are distinctly predaceous and use their legs as a trap for their victims, surrounding them with a sort of cage.

## GREAT SHIP WEST BOUND

Canada Sailed for Orient Ports Via Hawaii Last Evening

Sailing for California ports, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, Captain A. J. Haller, L.N.R., commander, sailed at 8 o'clock last evening from Honolulu, her first port of call, after embarking a number of travelers, loading considerable freight and taking aboard heavy mails for the Far East. The liner arrived alongside Rithet Pier shortly before 5 o'clock. In all classes the Canadian had some 400 passengers aboard, bound for various destinations, including fifty for the Hawaiian Islands.

Bound for the Philippines Islands via Hawaii, Japan and China ports, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, Captain A. J. Haller, L.N.R., commander, sailed at 8 o'clock last evening from Honolulu, her first port of call, after embarking a number of travelers, loading considerable freight and taking aboard heavy mails for the Far East. The liner arrived alongside Rithet Pier shortly before 5 o'clock. In all classes the Canadian had some 400 passengers aboard, bound for various destinations, including fifty for the Hawaiian Islands.

Among the local passengers boarding the Emma Alexander here last evening were Miss Martha M. Clark, Miss Mabel Wells, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. Jerome Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Weed, Mr. Herbert Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Y. McKay, Miss Audrey Van Dusen, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. S. Emberton, Mrs. H. M. Joly, Andrew Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clegg, Miss Bernice Garrard, Miss M. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Copp, Mrs. C. McInnes, Thomas Dunsmore, P. Cook, Mrs. G. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green.

Travellers for Hawaii included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dugron, of Vancouver; Miss D. O'Roke, Fairview, Kansas; Mrs. W. Pakse Smith, wife of the British consul, Honolulu; two daughters, Miss C. H. and Miss L. Elizabeth Smith; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Plum, Miss T. Hermanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baldwin, Dr. Howard Clark and G. A. Gray.

Passengers for the Orient aboard the Emma Alexander here last evening were Dr. H. H. Shin, eminent Chinese philosopher and educationist, who headed the Chinese delegation at the recent Institute at Banff; and Miss Sophie H. Chen, well-known Chinese author, who was a member of the Chinese delegation to Europe. She is on a world tour; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Miss I. Mitchell, of Hongkong, completing a world tour; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, Shanghai; Mrs. H. E. Reynell and Mrs. J. E. Murray, Hongkong; Count van Rechtemburg and Baroness Hartmann of Rechtemburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGehee, of Victoria; and Misses Anna and Helen Alexander and the Ruth Alexander from Victoria to Paris for the Empress of Canada ports at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The Empress of Canada will be in Hongkong on Friday.

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If the weather continues fine, as it gives every indication of doing, the excursion should be well patronized. An orchestra will accompany the excursionists.

It is probable that an infusion of dried tea leaf was originally drunk on account of the stimulant caffeine which it contains, although there is no apparent correlation between the market value of tea, as sold nowadays, and its caffeine content.

OTHERS ABOARD

Others aboard were Mrs. R. A. D. Dugron, wife of the managing director of General Motors Export Corporation of Japan; Miss Jean M. McGehee, of Victoria; and Misses Anna and Helen Alexander and the Ruth Alexander from Victoria to Paris for the Empress of Canada ports at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The Empress of Canada will be in Hongkong on Friday.

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# TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS TAKE LEAD IN SOCCER

**Defeat Sunderland  
3 to 1 to Go Into  
Premier Position**

'Spurs Take Over Leadership When Portsmouth Drops Game to Leicester City 2-1—Motherwell Keeps Unbeaten Record Intact in Scottish League

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—The fighting Tottenham Hotspur team today finally reached undisputed leadership of the First Division of the English Soccer League, climaxing their gallant climb from the Second Division, with a 3-1 win at home over Sunderland. The 'Spurs' went to the top when Portsmouth, the leaders, dropped a 2-1 defeat at Leicester City, and Huddersfield, who had been bracketed with the Tottenham XI, absorbed a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Aston Villa.

Arsenal could get no better than a 2-2 draw at Blackburn, against the Rovers. The results left Portman Road 1-0 ahead with Fulham picking up only a single point in a 1-1 draw with Hull City. Notts County and Preston North End both took a defeat, the former losing 2-0 at Notts Forest, while Preston were beaten 1-0 by Manchester United.

All three winners who have been sharing the top rung in the Southern section of the Third Division, were beaten, with the result that Exeter City, who won 2-0 over Gillingham, go into a one-point lead. Chesterfield lengthened their lead.

Results follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

Aston Villa, 4; Huddersfield

West Bromwich Albion, 3.

"IT'S GOOD TO  
FEEL YOUR FACE"



**Women Admire  
well-groomed men!**

DON'T let your daily shave spoil your appearance. Keep your face smooth, your skin invigorated, refreshed. And get quicker, cooler, more economical shaves too.

Try Palmolive tomorrow. Note how rapidly it busts into lather... thick, firm bubbles that soften your beard in a jiffy. Stroke smoothly with your razor. There—you

Now 25¢

SAME BIG TUBE  
SAME QUALITY

**Palmolive  
Shave Cream**



Less than 2¢ a week  
For the world's best shaves

**SPARKLING!**



**You'll Enjoy This  
Beer Because It's  
GOOD!**

ONLY the finest British Columbian hops and Canadian barley malt are used in the manufacture of Phoenix Export Lager... it's good for you because everything in it is good!

Have your beer delivered. It is the most convenient way. Telephone E 0032 and the driver who delivers your beer will allow 25¢ per dozen for empties.

**PHOENIX LAGER**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**To Act as Instructors**



FREDA ELLISON  
MARY ELLISON

The two qualified swimming instructors who will conduct the classes in the Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign at the Crystal Garden, October 16 to November 24, inclusive. Both are well known to Victorians as swimming coaches and instructors of long standing, whose experience has well fitted them for the arduous task of teaching so many eager youngsters the art of swimming.

**BLACKBURN ROVERS; 2; ARSENAL; 2;  
DERBY COUNTY; 4; BIRMINGHAM; 0;  
LEEDS UNITED; 2; SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY; 1; NOTTS COUNTY; 0;  
Preston NORTH END; 1; PORTSMOUTH; 1;  
SCOTCH LEAGUE; 0;**

**Second Division**

**BLACKPOOL; 2; LINCOLN CITY; 0;  
BOLTON WANDERERS; 1; OLDHAM ATHLETIC; 0; BRADFORD CITY; 1; MILLWALL; 0;  
BRENTFORD; 5; BURNLEY; 2;  
FULHAM; 1; HULL CITY; 1;  
MANCHESTER UNITED; 1; PRESTON NORTH END; 0;  
NOTTINGHAM FOREST; 2; NOTTS COUNTY; 0;  
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE; 4; BRADFORD; 1;  
PORT VALE; 1; SWANSEA TOWN; 0;  
SOUTHAMPTON; 1; BURY; 0;  
WEST HAM UNITED; 3; GRIMSBY TOWN; 1;**

**Third Division—Northern Section**

**BARNSLEY; 4; ROCHDALE; 1;  
BIRKIN; 2; DONCASTER ROVERS; 1;  
CARLISLE UNITED; 1; CHESTER; 0;  
CREWE ALEXANDRA; 0; ROTHERHAM UNITED; 2;  
HALIFAX TOWN; 2; WALSHALL; 0;  
HARTEPOOLS UNITED; 3; ACCRINGTON STANLEY; 0; MANCHESTER CITY; 0; CHESTERFIELD; 3;  
SOUTHPORT; 3; DARLINGTON; 2;  
STOCKPORT COUNTY; 2; YORK CITY; 1;  
TRAMMERE ROVERS; 1; NEW BRIGHTON; 0; WREXHAM; 2; GATESHEAD; 3;**

**Southern Section**

**BOURNEMOUTH; 2; BRISTOL ROVERS; 0;  
BRISTOL CITY; 2; NORTHAMPTON TOWN; 3;  
CARDIFF CITY; 4; CRYSTAL PALACE; 2;  
CROYDON ATHLETIC; 1; SOUTHEND UNITED; 3;  
CLAPTON ORIENT; 1; LUTON TOWN; 1;  
EXETER CITY; 2; OILINGHAM; 0;  
NEWPORT COUNTY; 1; QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS; 2;  
NORWICH CITY; 6; TORQUAY UNITED; 2;  
READING; 2; BRIGHTON; 0;  
STEVENSON TOWN; 1; ALDERSHOT; 0;  
WATFORD; 3; COVENTRY CITY; 3;**

**SCOTCH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

**ABERDEEN; 3; CELTIC; 6;  
CLYDE; 4; AIRDRIEONIANA; 2;  
FAIRFIRK; 4; COWDENBEATH; 3;  
HAMILTON ACADEMICALS; 3; DUNDEE; 2;  
HEARTS; 1; PARTICK THISTLE; 0;  
KILMARNOCK; 1; MOTHERWELL; 3;**

**RUGBY UNION**

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—Rugby Union matches played today follow:

**Blackheath 4; Old Merchant Taylors 19;**

**Harrow 2; Walsall 0;**

**Hartpools United 3; Accrington Stanley 14;**

**Leeds 18; Neath 8;**

**Bath 14; Rosslyn Park 10;**

**Bedford 14; Moseley 5;**

**Bristol 3; Devonport Services 0;**

**Cardiff 3; Newport 6;**

**Coventry 5; Leicester 5;**

**Crooksekeys 13; Penarit 6;**

**Gateshead 5; Northampton 0;**

**Hastings 5; Old Sarum 10;**

**Llanelli 12; Swansea 6;**

**Plymouth Albion 3; Blackheath 7;**

**Pontypool 13; Aberdare 0;**

**Portsmouth Services 11; Guy Hospital 3;**

**Stockport 2; Darlington 2;**

**Trammere 2; Bangor 1;**

**Ballymena 2; Derry 1;**

**Linfeld 1; Larne 0;**

**Rugby Union 17; Liverpool 17;**

**Southgate 5; Glasgow 17;**

**Glasgow Academy 5; Glasgow High School 17;**

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—Rugby League matches played today resulted as follows:

**Batley 2; Swinton 9;**

**Barrow 9; Broughton 18;**

**Castleford 18; Bradford Northen 7;**

**Huddersfield 31; Featherstone 9;**

**Hull 16; Wigan 11;**

**Keighley 16; St. Helens 8;**

**Leeds 23; Hull-Kingston 30;**

**Oldham 8;**

**Rochdale Hornets 22; Leigh 5;**

**St. Helens 6; Widnes 6;**

**Watford; Trinity 4; Wakefield 7;**

**York 29; Bramley 7;**

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**RUGBY LEAGUE**

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—Rugby League matches played today resulted as follows:

**Batley 2; Swinton 9;**

**Barrow 9; Broughton 18;**

**Castleford 18; Bradford Northen 7;**

**Huddersfield 31; Featherstone 9;**

**Hull 16; Wigan 11;**

**Keighley 16; St. Helens 8;**

**Leeds 23; Hull-Kingston 30;**

**Oldham 8;**

**Rochdale Hornets 22; Leigh 5;**

**St. Helens 6; Widnes 6;**

**Watford; Trinity 4; Wakefield 7;**

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## Havana Was Quiet While Santa Elena Was Docked There

Communists in Control and There Will Probably Be Plenty of Trouble, Is Opinion of Captain Nilsen

"All was quiet in Havana when the Santa Elena docked there," said Captain Jens Nilsen stated here yesterday morning shortly after the ship arrived from New York via way ports. "We were only there a short time, from 11 o'clock one night until 1 o'clock next morning, and due to the usual many port in the morning we stay all day but we ran into a hurricane of the Virginia type and had to heave the ship to for seven or eight hours, which delayed our arrival at the Cuban port.

On her way eastbound, the Santa Elena will be here again at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and due to the fact for San Francisco, her first port of call, at 7 o'clock in the evening. There will be another big list of travelers aboard when the Capes and had to heave the ship to for seven or eight hours, which delayed our arrival at the Cuban port.

Among the most prominent passengers on the South will be Mr. and Mrs. G. E. DeMenthé, assistant general manager, Canadian Pacific hotel system, western lines, who are going to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, the former being manager of the Empress of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cagnier, prominent socially in Victoria and Vancouver, and maid, proceeding to San Francisco; Frank Burns, president Frank Burns Inc., insurance brokers, on a business visit to San Francisco, and Mrs. W. H. Smith-Nathanson, en route to Southern California.

Others aboard will include Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fleming, the former being treasurer of the State Steamship Company, Portland, going to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman, Jr., socially prominent residents of Los Angeles, returning home after having spent the summer in British Columbia waters aboard their yacht; Mr. J. T. Barson and his daughter, Mrs. E. Barson, the latter being the former being a captain of Portland, return to New York; Mrs. T. H. Pizer, socially prominent in Massachusetts society; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., the former being a contributor to various magazines, en route to New York; Miss Margaret Palmer, prominent in Seattle social circles going to Lenningrad on a visit, and Mrs. F. Mendelsohn and Miss Irma Mendelsohn, making the round trip to New York.

Before proceeding to Seattle at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Santa Elena discharged considerable freight for local consignees and a few minutes later, the liner was off Victoria, returning to San Francisco.

## DAILY AIR SERVICE TO VICTORIA

(By Sikorsky Amphibian—45 miles)

Lv. Victoria - - 4:00 P.M.

Lv. Vancouver - - 9:30 A.M.

RETURN - \$10

SINGLE - \$7

Fees At Harbour, Post of Pioneer St., Equipment

For Reservations:

G.A. #151 and E. 0222

Office: Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN AIRWAYS Ltd.

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG

EDMONTON VANCOUVER

FLY WITH HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

## Gulf Islands Ferry Co., Ltd.

### SALTSpring Island Service

PERRY MS. CT PECK

WEEK DAYS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 8:20 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay ..... 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.  
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 8:20 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

Subject to Change Without Notice

NOTICE

SCHEDULED ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13  
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 8:20 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.  
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 8:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

TARIFF

The to \$1.00 to \$2.00, According to Size

LEAVE PORT ALBERNI AND WAY POINTS—\$1.00 and \$1.20

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone #177-178

## FREIGHT SERVICE

To All Parts of the Island  
on Daily Schedule

SALTSpring ISLAND—DAILY, Except Sunday, 8:30 A.M. Returning  
Daily, Leave Fulford Harbor, 8:30 P.M.

METCHOSHIN, HAPPY VALLEY, COWICHAN, AND LANGFORD—8:30 A.M. Daily

COWICHAN LAKE AND WAY POINTS—9 A.M. DAILY

CHENNAIMUR, LADYBETH, NANAIMO, QUALICUM BEACH, COURtenay,  
CUMBERLAND, PORT ALBERNI AND ALL POINTS NORTH OF DUNCAN  
10 A.M. Daily

VICTORIA TO SHAWNEGAN LAKE—Tuesday and Thursday, 8 P.M.  
Saturday, 1 P.M.

DUNCAN—10 A.M. and 2 P.M. DUNCAN—Sunday, 10 A.M. and  
1 P.M.

PHONE NANAIMO 1181

NANAIMO TO VICTORIA—12 A.M. DAILY

DAVISON, COQUITLAM, COURTENAY—8 A.M. DAILY

NANAIMO TO PORT ALBERNI, Calling at Parksville, Qualicum, Coombs,  
Albert and Way Points—8 A.M. and 3 P.M. DAILY

PHONE PORT ALBERNI 94

LEAVE PORT ALBERNI FOR NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS—9 A.M. and  
3 P.M. DAILY

PHONE PARKSVILLE 61

PHONE QUALICUM BEACH 49M

PHONE COURtenay 3

COURtenay TO NANAIMO AND POINTS SOUTH—2 P.M. DAILY

PHONE DUNCAN 480

DUNCAN TO VICTORIA—8:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. DAILY

SPECIAL TRAIL ARRANGEMENTS FOR G.S.—  
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND

Victoria ..... 8:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Duncan ..... 8:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Nanaimo ..... 8:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Port Alberni ..... 8:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Parksville ..... 8:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.

514 CORMORANT STREET

PHONE G 8188

## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

### Coast Guard Ship Wrecked in South



—Central Press Photograph.

BATTERED by heavy breakers, the coast guard cutter CG-256 is pictured in the surf off Monterey, Calif., after it struck a rock during a heavy fog. The captain, M. E. Nichols, and a crew of six were forced to abandon the vessel after all had been drenched and one nearly drowned. The CG-256 had been on duty in connection with the sardine fisherman's strike at Monterey.

Others aboard will include Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fleming, the former being treasurer of the State Steamship Company, Portland, going to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mendelsohn, prominent residents of Los Angeles, returning home after having spent the summer in British Columbia waters aboard their yacht; Mr. J. T. Barson and his daughter, Mrs. E. Barson, the former being a captain of Portland, return to New York; Mrs. T. H. Pizer, socially prominent in Massachusetts society; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., the former being a contributor to various magazines, en route to New York; Miss Margaret Palmer, prominent in Seattle social circles going to Lenningrad on a visit, and Mrs. F. Mendelsohn and Miss Irma Mendelsohn, making the round trip to New York.

Launched as a quarterly, an eye-catching publication, christened The Seagoer, has come across the seas from the Port of London and found a haven in The Colonist office. Headline The Skipper's page, there is an inscription to the effect that "every boat has a history, every boat has a destiny noted in the soil."

The name of the magazine is represented by the Autumn voyage and it bears a goodly cargo.

Opening up the hatches, the cargo would seem to be stowed by stevedores who understood their work.

There are also a number of artifacts from Egypt, China, Japan, India, Australia, and the Americas.

The Seagoer is a quarterly publication, otherwise stated.

ENTERTAIN—Clear: northwest, moderate; 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; otherwise stated.

PACHEONA—Partly cloudy: northwest, light; 30:15; 55: 60: swell.

CARMANAH—Clear: calm; 30:00; moderate; 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CAPE BLAKE—Clear: northwest; fresh; 30:30; 55: 60: 70: 80: 90: 100: 110: 120: 130: 140: 150: 160: 170: 180: 190: 200: 210: 220: 230: 240: 250: 260: 270: 280: 290: 300: 310: 320: 330: 340: 350: 360: 370: 380: 390: 400: 410: 420: 430: 440: 450: 460: 470: 480: 490: 500: 510: 520: 530: 540: 550: 560: 570: 580: 590: 600: 610: 620: 630: 640: 650: 660: 670: 680: 690: 700: 710: 720: 730: 740: 750: 760: 770: 780: 790: 800: 810: 820: 830: 840: 850: 860: 870: 880: 890: 900: 910: 920: 930: 940: 950: 960: 970: 980: 990: 1000: 1010: 1020: 1030: 1040: 1050: 1060: 1070: 1080: 1090: 1100: 1110: 1120: 1130: 1140: 1150: 1160: 1170: 1180: 1190: 1200: 1210: 1220: 1230: 1240: 1250: 1260: 1270: 1280: 1290: 1300: 1310: 1320: 1330: 1340: 1350: 1360: 1370: 1380: 1390: 1400: 1410: 1420: 1430: 1440: 1450: 1460: 1470: 1480: 1490: 1500: 1510: 1520: 1530: 1540: 1550: 1560: 1570: 1580: 1590: 1600: 1610: 1620: 1630: 1640: 1650: 1660: 1670: 1680: 1690: 1700: 1710: 1720: 1730: 1740: 1750: 1760: 1770: 1780: 1790: 1800: 1810: 1820: 1830: 1840: 1850: 1860: 1870: 1880: 1890: 1900: 1910: 1920: 1930: 1940: 1950: 1960: 1970: 1980: 1990: 2000: 2010: 2020: 2030: 2040: 2050: 2060: 2070: 2080: 2090: 2100: 2110: 2120: 2130: 2140: 2150: 2160: 2170: 2180: 2190: 2200: 2210: 2220: 2230: 2240: 2250: 2260: 2270: 2280: 2290: 2300: 2310: 2320: 2330: 2340: 2350: 2360: 2370: 2380: 2390: 2400: 2410: 2420: 2430: 2440: 2450: 2460: 2470: 2480: 2490: 2500: 2510: 2520: 2530: 2540: 2550: 2560: 2570: 2580: 2590: 2600: 2610: 2620: 2630: 2640: 2650: 2660: 2670: 2680: 2690: 2700: 2710: 2720: 2730: 2740: 2750: 2760: 2770: 2780: 2790: 2800: 2810: 2820: 2830: 2840: 2850: 2860: 2870: 2880: 2890: 2900: 2910: 2920: 2930: 2940: 2950: 2960: 2970: 2980: 2990: 3000: 3010: 3020: 3030: 3040: 3050: 3060: 3070: 3080: 3090: 3100: 3110: 3120: 3130: 3140: 3150: 3160: 3170: 3180: 3190: 3200: 3210: 3220: 3230: 3240: 3250: 3260: 3270: 3280: 3290: 3300: 3310: 3320: 3330: 3340: 3350: 3360: 3370: 3380: 3390: 3400: 3410: 3420: 3430: 3440: 3450: 3460: 3470: 3480: 3490: 3500: 3510: 3520: 3530: 3540: 3550: 3560: 3570: 3580: 3590: 3600: 3610: 3620: 3630: 3640: 3650: 3660: 3670: 3680: 3690: 3700: 3710: 3720: 3730: 3740: 3750: 3760: 3770: 3780: 3790: 3800: 3810: 3820: 3830: 3840: 3850: 3860: 3870: 3880: 3890: 3900: 3910: 3920: 3930: 3940: 3950: 3960: 3970: 3980: 3990: 4000: 4010: 4020: 4030: 4040: 4050: 4060: 4070: 4080: 4090: 4100: 4110: 4120: 4130: 4140: 4150: 4160: 4170: 4180: 4190: 4200: 4210: 4220: 4230: 4240: 4250: 4260: 4270: 4280: 4290: 4300: 4310: 4320: 4330: 4340: 4350: 4360: 4370: 4380: 4390: 4400: 4410: 4420: 4430: 4440: 4450: 4460: 4470: 4480: 4490: 4500: 4510: 4520: 4530: 4540: 4550: 4560: 4570: 4580: 4590: 4600: 4610: 4620: 4630: 4640: 4650: 4660: 4670: 4680: 46

# Plays and Players

## Pitts and Summerville Together at Dominion

"Her First Mate" Stars Noted Comedy Team in Hilarious Farce With Locale on the New York Waterfront

Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts are back in town. This delightful comedy pair will be living in a manly position tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre in "Her First Mate," their latest Universal co-starring vehicle, and to say that they have outdone their previous efforts it would be mild. The picture is a positive riot of merriment.

Summerville and Miss Pitts are presented as a married couple living in a "nick" town on the shore of Long Island Sound, with the bus-

band dreaming of a career as captain of an ocean-going freighter and working in a manly position on an Albany River night boat. The fun begins in real earnest when his wife, in an attempt to satisfy his longing, secretly spends their entire joint savings to buy him the little boat which operates out of their town, notwithstanding the fact that the ambitious Slim regards the ramshackle tub with lofty contempt.

Never before have Summerville and Miss Pitts been so aptly cast before have they appeared together in a picture so pleasurable with its fulsome action and dialogue. The same degree of excellence is noticeable in the cast which has made the most of every situation.

In the House of Commons during a debate on prohibition, a member of Parliament asked: "Does the mover of the motion know that during the South African War 50 per cent of the men in the famous Scotian regiment died?" You may think that is an exaggeration; he continued, "but I knew the man who died."

Heart-throbbing romance vies with pulse-stirring action in "Headline Shooter," at the Playhouse Theatre, tomorrow, visualizing the colorful life of a newspaper cameraman, played by William Gargan, with Frances Dee as the love interest.

Gargan, the hard-boiled roving news-hawk, falls in love with Miss Dee, a sob sister, while "shooting" an earthquake. She leaves her adventure with him to marry the home-town financer, in a dual action.

The same degree of excellence is noticeable in the cast which has made the most of every situation.

Flood, fire, disaster, world conferences and personages such as Roosevelt, Hitler, and Mussolini are "shot" for the adventurous atmosphere of "Headline Shooter."

Whether to marry for love, social position or money is discussed by Constance Bennett, Anita Louise, Violet Kemble-Cooper and Gilbert Roland in "Our Better," the added feature at the Playhouse Theatre.

Pool will be open Monday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and admission will be at the usual Monday bargain rates:

Adults ..... 25¢  
Children ..... 15¢  
Bring Your Own Suit and Towel.

**DANCE**  
Monday Evening: Fred Pitt's Crystal Garden Orchestra. Admission: 25¢

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**

Continuous All Day Monday

**Columbia** FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

MON. TUES. WED.  
Since the Days of the Silent Screen!

**KEN MAYNARD** in  
The Trail Drive

A wild story of the open range where only fighting men and courageous women survive.

ADDED FEATURES

He Proved the Man is Mightier Than the Sword . . . But a Woman's Charms More Powerful Than Both

To the Affairs of "VOLTAIRE"

CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT

A Delightful Musical Number

COMING THURSDAY

AIR HOSTESS

HOLIDAY PRICES  
12-1 P.M. 15¢ 2-11 P.M. 25¢  
Kiddies. 10¢

**CAPITOL**

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT (12:01)  
Thanksgiving Frolic

**REVIVAL**

For Those Who Haven't Seen It! And for Those Who Want to See It Again!

**MAE WEST**

"She Done Him Wrong"  
GO WEST!

NOTE SPECIAL Blue Line BUS SERVICE  
Box Office Opens at 12:30 A.M.  
ADMISSION: 35¢  
ALL SEATS

On the Stage  
**REG. WOOD** and his TEN-PIECE BAND

VAUDEVILLE

MERLE NORTH Contralto

STRATFORD AND PLATER DANCERS

## Glamorous Film Star



Mae West, Popular Paramount Star, Who Will Be Seen at the Capitol Theatre in Their Thanksgiving Midnight Frolic Along With Their Stage Attractions.

## Thrills and Heart-Throbs Combined in Capitol Film

Ronald Colman Turns in Splendid Performance, Playing Dual Role, in "The Masquerader"—Excellent Supporting Cast

Through the fog and the mystery of night, Ronald Colman stumbles into the living image of himself and so starts off the stirring story of "The Masquerader" at the Capitol.

The thrills and the heart-throbs of the famous stage melodrama is brilliantly revised by Colman in a smooth and polished production by Samuel Goldwyn. Howard Hawks directed the screen play from John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the Catherine Cecil Thurston novel.

Playing with Colman in the dual roles are the patrician Elias Lander and the dark, stately beauty of Juliette Compton, the one as wife, the other as mistress.

The story itself is one of the most intriguing

of modern legends. John Chilcott, estranged from his wife, Eve, is dispossessed and must find his fortune again in the House of Commons, he collides with his double, whom he installs in his place in the seat of government and his home. The strange problems of the wife, the mysterious disappearance in the newspaper of her husband and a lover as Chilcott sinks lower and lower build up to a thrilling climax. If "The Masquerader" has any ancestry in the past Colman pictures, it is surely "Bulldog Drummond," for the new picture reported, coming after two years, is certainly a fitting swan song to the Hollywood career of a distinguished actor and a gentleman.

4. Jack Oakie; 5. Bing Crosby; 6. George Raft; 7. Sylvia Sidney; 8. Gary Cooper; 9. Claudette Colbert; 10. Richard Arlen; 11. Carole Lombard; 12. Charles Ruggles; 13. Kathleen Burke; 14. Alison Skipworth; 15. Cary Grant; 16. Marion Hopkins; 17. Anna Andre; 18. Helen Twelvetrees. These stars will appear in Victoria during the special drive of screen entertainment, which is announced as "The Capitol Entertainment Season."

"Minster" is an old name for a monastery or Christian religious house.

The annual musicale and dance programme to be presented by the Italian School of Music and Dancing in the Shrine Auditorium on Friday, October 20, under the directorship of Madame Attifield, promises to surpass all previous productions of this school.

A kaleidoscopic and colorful programme has been prepared to suit the varying tastes of patrons. As in the past, the productions of this school consist of vocal, instrumental music and stage dancing of a high order. The musical section will include, in addition to a number of compositions by instrumental groups arranged to satisfy the most fastidious, a number of light compositions. Liver band solo, solo characteristic Southern melodies on the Hawaiian guitar, and well chosen compositions in the ensemble groups comprise part of this section.

The dancing section includes a number of skillfully arranged group and novelty dances, under the direction of Madame Attifield, who has charge of the dancing at the Italian School. This popular terpsichorean and musical artiste needs no introduction to Victorians. All the dances are new and original, and include such novelties as the baton, tap, and the can-can.

The "Cowboys' Frolic" is an ambitious production, comprising a medley of dancers, instrumentalists and vocalists, with plenty of action throughout the theme: "Raising the Flag" and its accompanying tableau of Britannia is a divertissement of patriotic nature, depicting the ceremony of a time-honored custom which has a never-failing interest for old and young.

The Empress Hotel Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Merle North, L.A.B.C.T.C.M., will give a special musical programme during dinner and will be continued afterwards in the lounge, tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the hotel.

The programme follows:

Orchestra: "War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn); overture, "William Tell" (Rossini); selection, "The Merry Widow" (Offenbach); (a) "Let All My Little Children Come"; (b) "Thanks Be to God" (Sprouse); (b) "Hymn to the Virgin" (Lindbeck); concert waltz, "Unrequited Love" (Lincke); songs, (a) "In the Silence of the Night" (Rachmaninoff); (b) "Romance" (Rubenstein); operatic: "Echoes From the Mountains" (Opera); (b) "Serenade"; (a) "In the Woods" (Blieby); (b) "Homing" (Del Rio); suite, "Lover in Damascus" (Finden); "God Save the King"; Soloist, Miss Merle North (contralto), L.A.B.C.T.C.M.; piano, Malcolm More; 'cello, Harold Taylor; violin, William F. Tickle.

Pupil—Dad promised me a shilling if I got good marks in arithmetic. Teacher—Well! What are you doing about it?

Pupil—Give me full marks and we share the shilling.

Shrine Auditorium  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Italian School of Music and Dancing

Presents a

Musical and Dance Revue  
Dancing, Instrumental, Singing,  
Brilliant Costumes, Effective  
Stage Settings

Tickets Obtainable at Fletcher Bros. and D. Spencer, Ltd., Music Department

Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

## COLUMBIA OFFERS WESTERN PICTURE

Ken Maynard Seen in "The Trail Drive"—George Arliss in Added Film

Ken Maynard's latest, greatest whirlwind Universal Western, "The Trail Drive," coming to the Columbia, two-gun, two-fisted, triple-threat king of the cowboys and his silvery steed, Tarzan, run riot in a smashing action picture chock full of surprises and excitement. "The Trail Drive," a super-Western with Ken Maynard, commanding, gauntlet of ambashers, rustlers and cattle crooks to deliver the greatest herd of longhorns ever assembled across Texas to save the ranchers and to win the love of the sweetest girl in the West, played by Cecilia Parker.

For several weeks, during the production of "Voltaire," a Warner Bros. picture, which is the added feature, George Arliss hunched himself in a stooped posture, which characterized Voltaire in life. Mr. Arliss is a small man, but he made himself tall and stout in the picture, based on a dramatic incident in the Frenchman's life. Since he was almost constantly before the cameras for six hours daily, he feared he would become round-shouldered. To counteract it, the actor, on his customary morning walks in the Hollywood mountains, kept his head up and his chest out.

Screen Neasmen Have Hard Time Securing Shots

HUNDREDS of top-notch cameramen in every part of the globe risk their lives every day to photograph the latest news pictures now to be seen on the screen of the Dominion Theatre in The Daily Colonist Universal news

Members of a highly complex and efficient organization, these men work at top speed through the year to bring the big news stories to the screen. They are specialists in their field and are largely responsible for the speed with which stories are seen all over the country as soon as possible after the event takes place.

Working under the direction of Allyn Butterfield, editor, these technical experts, including cameramen, sound men, film cutters and writers, are constantly seeking to increase the speed of the news picture production.

Newspapermen know no holiday. When not actually on the scene taking pictures, they patrol the world, from the centres of culture to the outposts of civilization, watching for the spark that will grow into a bonfire of news. Twenty-four hours a day, these experts are on duty. When news does "break," speed is vital. They rush to the scene, plan their picture, photograph it, rush back to their offices, describe it and then place it aboard a speeding airplane, an express train or a fast ship.

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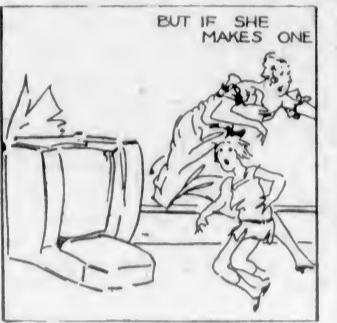
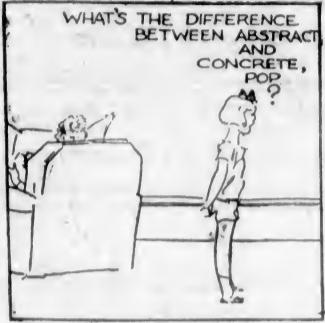


## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

## POP



As a Cook Ma's a Good Cement Mixer

By J. Millar Watt

## TILLIE THE TOILER



Booking His Time

By Westover

## DIXIE DUGAN



Slow Magic

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

## POLLY AND HER PALS



A Federal Offence

By Cliff Sterrett

## S'MATTER POP



C

No Cut for the Gag Man

By C. M. Payne

## KRAZY KAT



BUT SHUX, HE'LL SURELY KNOW WHOSE BIRTHDAY IT IS AND DELIVER IT - HE SHOULD KNOW THAT IT'S ONLY TO THAT DEAR HAT THAT I WOULD SEND A BOOTAY - I'M SURE -



By Herriman

## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



SINCE MRS. PREEN CALLED IN A GAUDY PRINT DRESS AND MOM PUT HER IN A CHAIR OF THE EXACT PATTERN, THEY DON'T SPEAK.

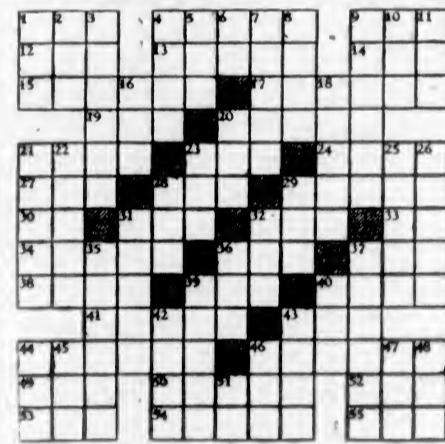


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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



## ACROSS

- To happen again.
- Spanish for river.
- Soft drink.
- To observe.
- Pertaining to ear.
- Genus of macaws.
- Great domain.
- Pertaining to instep.
- Child.
- Wolf hound.
- Brown.
- To soften.
- Turf.
- Sport.
- Card game.
- Cheese piece.
- Bright saying.
- Pronoun.
- City in Germany.
- Watch pocket.
- To put on.
- Small duck.
- Small easily.
- To tear.
- Defeated one.
- To direct.
- Satiric.
- Ornamental clasp.
- Card game.
- City in Italy.
- Overly.
- Range of knowledge.
- Muse of lyric poetry.
- Sheep.

## DOWN

- Exclamation of disgust.
- Locality.
- Italian river.
- Class.
- Deer.
- Small piece.
- To intimidate.
- Garden tool.
- Sun god.
- Custom.
- Group of seven.
- Vehicle.
- Shade.
- Conjunction.
- Evil spirit.
- Spiral.
- Protected by.
- Anglo-Saxon money.
- Crony.
- Electrical particle.
- To send.
- Item of property.
- Large cask.
- Fruit.
- Tendency.
- Enthusiast.
- Horse.
- Plant of gourd family.
- Excited crowd.
- Drinking place.
- Hide.
- To reduce in rank.



## YOU CAN ASSIST IN PREVENTING LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

Every year, in Canada, fire destroys property valued at more than \$40,000,000, and causes the loss of hundreds of lives.

You can help to prevent this tremendous sacrifice by removing the causes of fire in your own premises. Among the common causes of fire are: Defective electrical wiring, carelessness with coal oil stoves and gasoline, carelessness with matches, carelessness with cigarettes, carelessness with cigars, accumulation of trash and rubbish in basements, closets and yards.

## CLEAN UP PREMISES—BE SAFE

Your fire department asks your active aid in their fight for better and safer buildings, proper fire-fighting equipment, clean premises, safer school buildings, fire prevention in the home, fire drills in schools, hospitals and factories.

Ask yourself and ask your neighbor to act. Aid us in the prevention of fires.



# A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

## HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

412 Superior Bl., 4 rooms, \$200.00  
366 Richmond Ave., 8 rooms, garage, \$200.00  
24 Broad St., 3 rooms, furnace, \$20.00  
388 King George Terrace, 2 rooms, \$20.00  
398 Estevan Ave., 8 rooms, garage, \$20.00  
635 Superior St., 8 rooms, \$20.00  
1000 Government St., 4 rooms, \$20.00  
A large selection of houses for rent, Pemberton & Son Ltd., Pemberton St., Phone E 4814.

## POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

(Continued)

SMOOTH-HAIRED FOX TERRIER. Young female, registered, splendid type, sound, alert, clean in house, low price. \$200.00  
ROCKING HORSE, 8 rooms, garage, \$20.00  
TOY BOSTON TERRIER. FEMALE PUPPY. Two red markings; also nice male, two years, house broken, a real pet. \$60.00  
Douglas St., K 7371.

## AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

COVERED TRAILER, SUITABLE FOR CAMPING, 1931 model, \$125.00  
RADIATORS AND FENDERS  
LITTLE RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER SPECIALISTS. Workmanship that cannot be equalled. BURGESS BROS.  
1309 Douglas St., Empire 4281.

## TOPS AND LINOLEUM

ANDREWS AUTO TOP AND VICTORIA SANDERS Auto Works have moved to 920 Johnson St., above Quatra, and will be pleased to meet all their old customers.

### FOR SALE

LITTLE RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER SPECIALISTS. Workmanship that cannot be equalled. BURGESS BROS.  
1309 Douglas St., Empire 4281.

### FOR SALE

THORNTON COUPE. A very desirable 1932 model, thoroughly good. \$375.00  
Assortment of OILS.  
H. A. DALE LTD.  
McLaughlin-Buick Cars-O.M.C. Trucks  
800 Yates St., Empire 4284.

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## CHINA SEEKS FRIENDSHIPS

Co-operation and Support of All Nations Needed to Attain Aims

"I am sailing for home with the first conviction that whatever the recent Banff meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations accomplished, or failed to accomplish, it has been responsible for a feeling of friendship and understanding among Pacific nations, which will be the basis of future settlement and co-operation in the Pacific. This pronouncement was made aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, by Dr. Hu Shih, brilliant young Chinese philosopher and educationist, as he sailed from Victoria for Shanghai, yesterday.

Dr. Hu Shih, chairman of the programme committee and head of the Chinese delegation at the fifth biennial conference of the Pacific Relations Institute at Banff, in August, has been speaking in leading Canadian and American cities since his return to China ended. He was accompanied on the homeward trip by Miss Sophia Chen Zen, well-known Chinese author.

"China," Dr. Hu Shih declared, "is undertaking a renaissance of industry, commerce, education and society, and youth of both sexes are playing a leading part in the re-establishment of the ancient civilization along modern lines. In this great task, slowly but surely being brought to fruition, young China seeks the friendship, co-operation and friendly support of all nations." Dr. Hu said.

### Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

11:30 a.m.—Selections from musical comedies "Sunny," "Hit the Deck," "Vanities" and "Show Boat" will brighten the programme by Jan Garber's orchestra—KOMO.

12:00 noon—Bruno Walter, distinguished German conductor, directs New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the opening musicals of the 1933-34 season. Works of Beethoven, Strauss and Berlioz will be played. The programme will be released by the Canadian Radio Commission and the Columbia network—CRCW, KOL, KVI.

12:30 p.m.—"The Adventures of 'Mike-a-Minute'"—More stories of a large metropolitan daily, and description of how news is gathered to-day dramatized over N.B.C. lines—KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—The "Hoover" Sent-

## Will Grace Waters of Elk Lake Sanctuary



Photograph by Savannah

**A**BOVE are shown six of a flock of seven black swans sent here from Australia as a gift to the city from Penfold's Wineries, Limited, pen at Beacon Hill Park for a short rest, before being transferred to Elk Lake. One pair will be put in Beacon Hill Park. These swans are not migratory, and provide a valuable and beautiful addition to the flocks of birds now being domesticated at the sanctuary.



### STOP PAIN from CORNS in ONE minute!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly, remove corn in 48 hours. They also prevent re-growth of corn by relieving friction and pressure of shoes. A new added feature included in every package are the medicated disks, these are for use on old corns, simply apply them in the hole of the pad. Will remove entire corn in 48 hours. 100% safe and certain. Get a box today—at all drug, shoe and department stores.

### Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

### Register Now

For Voters' List of Municipality of City of Victoria for Current Year, 1933-1934

With the exception of qualified licensees whose names appear on the last page of the Voters' List, all non-property owners, whether male or female, who desire to qualify as voters in the City Hall election, must file the necessary declaration of intent at the City Hall not later than FIVE O'CLOCK P.M. TUESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST day of OCTOBER, 1933.

M. F. HUNTER,  
City Clerk

City Hall, Victoria, October 7th, 1933.

### SAANICH TAXES

OCTOBER 10th is the last date to avoid penalties on Saanich Taxes. To avoid delays and inconvenience to tax payers it is suggested that payment be made early.

R. R. F. SEWELL,  
Collector.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

### TENDERS FOR POLICE CLOTHING

Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation up to 4 p.m., October 16, 1933, for making 100 coats and 50 pairs of breeches and 50 pairs of winter trousers for members of the Police Department.

Specifications may be had from the City Purchasing Agent.

The tenders are addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope under "Tenders for Police Clothing."

A deposit of 10% on the amount of tender, money payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender.

The tenders or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. B. MICHELL,  
Purchasing Agent

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. October 8, 1933.



## THE FINEST PLATES At the Lowest Cost

Do not let the price complex stop you from investigating the quality of our plates. The price has been maintained by the elimination of excessive overhead.

We Make and Repair Dental Plates Only

Our Motto: "Buy your plates direct from the man who makes them" is your guarantee of quality at lowest price.

\$10

## STOVER DENTAL LABORATORIES

707½ Fort St. Phone G 4814  
Over Safeway Stores

One-Day Service to Out-of-Town Patients. We Are Open Every Wednesday Afternoon. Evenings by Appointment.

REPAIRS \$1

Plates Repaired, Sterilized and Polished

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

Repair Work

Every plate is made here to the individual requirements of the patient. We ask your name and address, certain that our work is unrivaled, regardless of cost. See our samples, then see others. We invite comparisons.

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NO. 257—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

## Footloose In Victoria

By  
R.A. DIESPECKER

A Sylvan Glade in the Midst of the City.

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

—Photo by H. U. Knight.  
The Smithy's Shop.

**I**T is a strange, but nevertheless a true, fact that people can live in a locality all their lives and find nothing at all unusual or particularly interesting about it. Others, who travel abroad, are still of the same opinion about their own homeland, yet they find something in every other land they visit that is exotic or novel, something queer or eccentric.

It almost leads one to believe that we walk our own streets, day after day, with our eyes blinded and our ears closed to everything but what we expect to hear or see. I know that in my own experience, and such is probably that of the average person, that I have passed by countless things that a traveler would notice at once, but which we who live here, never can see because they are right beneath our noses.

I have proved this, to my own satisfaction, at all events, by setting out in a deliberate attempt to find something a little out of the common run of things, and the results have amazed me.

## Still Blacksmiths

**I**FOUND, among other things, that there are still blacksmiths in Victoria; that there are at least two rice mills, a silversmith's and a hat factory. Within a few miles of the city itself is a lavender farm, whose owners grow the fragrant flower and manufacture lavender water for milady. Also within a few miles of the city are holly farms, whence the scarlet-berried Christmas decorations are shipped to every part of the continent.

Another flourishing industry which calls Victoria its home, but like many other Victorians I had never heard of, is that of Angora rabbit wool-growing. Though little is heard of the industry in Victoria, the demands for its products are so great that the entire output is shipped to Great Britain every year.

In many cases, both in Victoria and elsewhere, certain facts are more or less taken for granted. It never enters anyone's head to enquire whether or not they may be so

## Not Oak Bay Avenue

**F**OR instance, how many of us take it as a matter of course that when we pass the junction on the way to Oak Bay, we are on Oak Bay Avenue? Yet officially, at all events, Oak Bay Avenue does not commence until you are past Foul Bay Road. Up to the time you reach that point you are still in the City of Victoria, and therefore on Pandora Avenue.

Over behind the massive grey beauty of the Parliament Buildings is a small and unimportant looking structure that houses the Provincial mineral exhibit and other supplementary offices of the Department of Mines. Just a red, wood and brick weather-beaten building that has become as familiar to the average Victorian as the Sooke Hills. But it once stood proudly as part of the first Legislative Buildings of the Colony of Vancouver Island, and under its roof the first legislators gathered in solemn and dignified conclave.

The Provincial Archives themselves provide a fertile field if you are looking for something you forgot to notice before. There are, of course, the hundred and one Indian relics; the historic pictures of Victoria and Vancouver Island points; the famous documents of the early days of the province, and the model of the old Beaver.

## Indian Medals

**B**UT have you ever seen the medals that were to be presented to the Chilcotin Indian chiefs for their parts in the capture of Paul Spinitum and Moses Paul, the Indian outlaws, who, in 1912, terrorized the Cariboo country and murdered a white rancher, a Chinaman and a provincial policeman? Those medals, hidden away amongst a host of other small exhibits in a glass case, are the only medals ever to be struck off by the Government of the Province of British Columbia, and it is likely that they will always retain this distinction. The Indians for whom they were designed refused to accept them.

In the rotunda of the archives, lying almost

unnoticed in another glass case are some very badly printed, and rather worn looking tomes. The majority of them are the works of William Shakespeare, and two of them alone, a second and fourth folio are valued at almost \$50,000. I have never been accused of being particularly unobservant, yet in countless visits to the archives during past years I have passed those treasures without being aware of their existence.

## A Sylvan Glade

**M**OST of us have at one time or another walked through the beautiful gardens behind the Empress Hotel. I have, and I thought I had seen all of them until one day I noticed a little path leading off into the trees from the north driveway. Curious, I walked down it and there were barely ten paces from the busy street was a perfect sylvan glade. Around me were graceful trees—weeping willow, chestnut, maple and arbutus; before me a rustic bridge of gnarled and knotted wood and at my feet a lily pond fed by a tiny, bolterous waterfall and emptied by a miniature brook which wound away until it was lost to sight among the shrubberies.

Back in the city proper, I turned off Government Street, where once a bastion of old Fort Victoria stood, and passed down into the quiet confines of Bastion Square. To barristers and other men of law, this spot is quite familiar, but not so much, perhaps, to those who do their best to keep a wary from such unpleasant places as courts of law.

If you have never been to Bastion Square, then by all means make a point of visiting it some time. It has an air about it which no other part of the business district has. Those old grey stone and red brick buildings radiate dignity. They frown down upon you as if they resented your intrusion into the quiet and peace of their resting places. The very shrubs in the centre of the square seem to look askance at you. It is a sanctuary of the old world, with its massive, dusty old buildings, the narrow lane-like streets that stumble out of it, and the law chambers that look solemnly down in an unwinking line of stoney silence.

## Fig Tree in Town

**B**ELOW the chambers, twisted and weather-beaten, a fig tree leans crazily against the

wall, struggling desperately to drag sustenance from the hard-packed earth beneath it. And without moving a step, you can see at the bottom of the square, where the worn cobblestones flaunt their bald heads in the sun, the old warehouse of the Hudson's Bay Company. Its crumbling red bricks all came from England and every nail and bolt that went into its construction was manufactured in a Victoria blacksmith shop.

There is a narrow lane leading off to the right as you face this historic old landmark that leads you out on to Yates Street. Follow it and turn back towards Government Street and there you will see another forgotten old timer. It was a beautiful building once, constructed of massive grey stone, carved and moulded into a splendid facade. Before it, wrought iron railings stood bravely defending the gold that lay in the vaults within, for if you had seen it in those days, you would have read, carved in stone across the facade over the great doors: "Bank of British North America."

But now you can no longer see those words. In their place a long placard announces that a religious sect calls it their home. The great central doors are plastered with notices and inscriptions, the windows are fogged with dust and the railings, rusty and peeling with age and neglect, frame an empty court, save for the floots of the street that has drifted through their bars.

**P**rince's Feathers

FURTHER up the street if you turn your eyes upward you will see the familiar feathers of the Prince of Wales adorning the side of an apartment block. How they come to be there has already been described in The Colonist, but even so, it will bear repeating.

James Dupen, for many years a master gunner and leading seaman in His Majesty's Navy, had the honor fifty-seven years ago to be chosen for the work of making alterations in the uniforms of King Edward when he was Prince of Wales. Mr. Dupen's work was so excellent that he performed these duties for many years while serving on the royal yacht, Osborne.

Afterwards, when he left the navy and became a tailor, he was granted the privilege

of displaying the Prince's emblem of the three ostrich feathers above his establishment. That right, once given, can never be taken away, and today, although not wielding a needle, Mr. Dupen may still display the Prince's emblem outside his home.

## Pioneer Churchyard

**W**ALKING up Quadra Street one day, I turned aside at Christ Church Cathedral, and strolled through the little square park that had once been a churchyard. Like many others, I had noticed that it was there, and had passed through it by way of its diagonal pathway, but I had never really examined it closely.

I found when I did examine it, that there is more than a suggestion of history in it. Under the kindly shade of the ancient oaks the weather-stained headstones, half covered with moss, stand in their silent vigil, the letters carved on their faces almost obliterated. The graves that once lay beneath them have long since been emptied of their rough hewn mouldering coffins, and now only the monuments remain to tell of the hardy pioneers who helped to build the city as it is today.

I could not find a date later than 1863, most of them having been erected in the sixties. Many of them carried on the cold, grey stone, the names of naval ratings and of men and women who had met their death in some marine disaster. All of them, however, seemed to be pervaded with an atmosphere of dignity and quietude, an old world "ancientness" of lichen and ivy, that sends you away feeling that you have indeed been peering into the pages of history.

## Many Strange Sights

**A**CTUALLY, such a list of interesting sights or objects—beautiful, historical, amusing or bizarre, is practically unending. You or I could go deliberately looking for them, and after having found scores of them, could still pass over the same route and find a hundred more. Sometimes it is simply a combination of circumstances that rewards your quest.

For instance, have you ever been lucky enough to catch a glimpse as you sometimes can, of the worthy domestic fowl on a warming expedition on the lawns of the Parliament

Buildings? There is nothing that I can think of more ludicrous or extraordinary than the sight of chickens, feeding contentedly on the lawns of a great legislative building.

Some day, early in the morning preferably, take a walk down beside the Postoffice and turn your face towards Government Street. Then, if a cyclist or a two-wheeled cart drawn by "old Dobbin" happens to be passing that way, as they sometimes do, you would swear you were in some old town in Europe, with its quaint streets and ancient buildings, forgotten by the business-mad world, and content to muddle along in its complacent route as it has done for centuries.

## Our Lady of Lourdes

**O**R go out to the chapel Our Lady of Lourdes in the Willows, and there, beside the small wooden church you will find an exact replica of the famous cavern in France where the halt and the maimed have gone for hundreds of years to be cured of their ills. You will see everything there, except, of course, the crutches that cover the walls of the original, left there by the lame who were made to walk again and the sticks left by the blind who were given their sight.

One of the most diverting pastimes, if you have the opportunity, is to listen to some of our American cousins, of the class commonly known as tourists. Of course, there are the well-known stories of tourists who want to know whether the figure on top of the Parliament Buildings is George Washington, if the buildings house our Congress or the Senate, or if it is the House of Lords.

But there are two or three that I was fortunate enough to overhear, and which will, I think, bear repeating.

## Terrible Tourists

**I**HAPPENED one day to be standing at a store counter when a lady and gentleman entered who were quite obviously from the other side of the line. The lady asked for a three-cent stamp, while her husband gazed rapidly at a number of picture postcards. When the stamp was handed to her, she looked at it for several minutes and then asked "Is this your President?"

The sales clerk stared at her in amazement. "No, ma'am, that's George," he said.

"Oh, is he your Vice-President?"

"No, no, King George, ma'am, King George of England," replied the salesman, exasperated by this time.

"My gosh, Jack," shrieked the lady excitedly, "come here, Look, there's their King. See, that's their King, King George."

I only overheard one that was worse, and that, strangely enough, was in the same spot.

This time, a gentleman of large proportions, accompanied by a cigar almost as large, strode forcefully in from the street.

"Say, how long will it take me to drive to Nanaimo?" he demanded.

"About two hours?" he was told.

"Two hours! What the h---l do you think I'm driving? Why, your Island is only about thirty miles long."

"Excuse me, sir, but the Island is nearly 300 miles long."

"What, Vancouver Island? You sure you don't mean Canada?"

Which only goes to show that there are still some people in the world who think Canada is a land of everlasting snow, inhabited by ranchers, redskins, mounted policemen and fur traders, and that it is about the size of the State of Arkansas.

And it also goes to show that you don't have to travel very far afield to find novelty, oddity, beauty or humor. Take a closer look at your own city some day.

# THE SAILOR'S KNOT

**W**HEN Alexander McCurrie, at the age of ten, earned his first shilling, he did not, as he was expected to do, take it home to his mother. He hid it. Years later he punched a hole through this shilling, and it became his watch charm and a perennial Exhibit A accompanying the homilies on thrift which he visited upon his family and employees.

Of course, any man who treasures his first shilling may be expected, in the afternoon of life, to be the possessor of many pounds. Old Man McCurrie, as he was always alluded to by The Street, was no exception to this rule. He never forgot that a dollar invested at 6 per cent, with the interest compounded semi-annually, will double itself in less than twelve years.

Born on the Clyde, his earliest recollections were of ships, and to them he gravitated naturally as a duckling runs to water.

As a lad of twenty he had emigrated to the Pacific Coast and secured employment in a shipping office. At thirty he formed a syndicate and built a steam schooner, of which he was managing owner. His successful management rendered it easy for him to organize other syndicates. At fifty he was worth close to \$200,000, so he sold out his interests in the steam schooners and purchased two 3,500-ton steel cargo steamers from the receivers of a bankrupt shipping concern.

Almost immediately the Great War started, and shrewd Old Man McCurrie looked into the future, made a dozen time-charters on steamers for three years, bought and sold anything that would carry cargo, sold all his steamers and time-charters before the 1921 deflation period, put all his fortune into tax-exempt bonds, and then sat back to await bargains in ships constructed by the Shipping Board.

In 1923 he organized the McCurrie Steamship Company, and his house flag was a green thistle on a field of white with scarlet borders. He was one of the first to begin sorting over the tremendous idle fleet of the Shipping Board, picking the best and buying them for a tenth of their cost.

By 1926 the McCurrie Line consisted of twenty ships operating in various trade routes, and Old Man McCurrie was working harder than he had ever worked, getting stinger and crusties with age, and, seemingly, planning to live forever.

For four years his management delighted his stockholders, for not once in those four years did the McCurrie Line pass its quarterly dividend. In fact, so pleasing to Old Man McCurrie was his own management that ultimately he began to consider it a very great wrong that dividends should go to men who had merely invested money in the McCurrie Line, while he did all the work. He owned 40 per cent of the capital stock from the beginning, and this holding, together with promises from non-resident stockholders, gave him control of the company and enabled him to perpetuate himself as president and select his own board of directors.

**E**ARLY in 1930 it occurred to him that while he had nominal control of the company and would, undoubtedly, be continued in such nominal control indefinitely, an opportunity was now developing to secure actual control. So he commenced yearning for 51 per cent of the capital stock, and, since it was an unlisted stock, he knew that those of his stockholders who had been hurt in the market crash of October, 1929, presently would be coming to him to sell him their stock, at the book value or whatever Old Man McCurrie thought they ought to receive.

Of course, the old skinflint's appraisement was far below the book value of the stock, which in itself was far less than the actual value, for Old Man McCurrie believed in conservative accounting. He could have purchased all the stock he desired during those flurried days in October, 1929, and at bargain prices, but he declined to do so, for he knew that the unlisted stock of a steamship company which had half a dozen of its ships laid up, and which had passed the last quarterly dividend in 1929 and would pass all dividends in 1930, would not prove an attractive investment and hence would be difficult of sale. Yes, he wanted his fellow stockholders to take a further financial beating. That would mellow them and render them amenable to reason when he made up his mind to buy their stock at his own price.

Now, up until he had accumulated his first million, Alexander McCurrie's most discernible characteristic had been the desire to accumulate another million—a pardonable, if grandiose, ambition. After accumulating the second million, however, he developed delusions of grandeur. Once he had been wont to boast a little of the success of the poor Scotch lad who crossed to America so deep in the steerage he had never even seen the Atlantic Ocean. With the advent of the McCurrie Line, however, he dropped that self-satisfying reminiscence. He developed austerity and engaged an ex-newspaperman as his publicity agent, to promote him as an authority on world trade, finance, and economics. He would make a dull speech before any organization that requested it, and, his sense of power demanding exercise, he developed a habit of discharging employees for reasons he would have ignored a decade before. He assumed the great-captain-of-industry pose and made it as difficult as possible for people to see him at his office.

From being a tyrant in his home, although here he developed presently a baffling opposition—not from his wife, who had always deferred meekly to him, but from his only daughter, Margaret.

**M**ARGARET possessed also a well-controlled intelligence—hence an amazing amount of common sense. While subscribing whole-heartedly to the commandment that one shall honor one's father and mother, her acceptance of this code did not blind her to the fact that her father was a cross she had to bear until some acceptable young man should remove her from the old man's dominating influence whenever a suitor appeared in the offing. Old Man McCurrie would look his father's rating up in the two standard commercial agencies, divide the supposed parental assets by the number of children in the family—and turn down both thumbs.

The actuating reasons for her father's conduct were quite apparent to his daughter. The Scotch, like the Irish, are very clannish, and prefer marriage among their own kind. Following, therefore, his will to power, Old Man McCurrie had decided that he would select for

his sole heir a husband wholly worthy of an alliance with the House of McCurrie.

He still possessed—Angus McBride. McBride owned in its entirety a company operating a fleet of tugboats and barges on San Francisco Bay and its tributaries. Also, he owned a block of stock in the McCurrie Line and was one of its directors; and he had a son named Stuart, an only child, who was being trained to succeed his father in the latter's business.

Stuart was a decent enough creature, but wholly lacking in charm, physically and mentally. He was, however, a keen business man.

Consequently, Old Man McCurrie's acquisitive mind began wrestling with the thought that Stuart McBride would make an ideal husband for Margaret.

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"What?" Old Man McCurrie almost shouted. "A skipper o' the McCurrie Line comin' to pay court to the owner's dotor? I'll nae believe it. I'll nae believe the man'd risk his job that far. Why, woman, 'tis not four hours since I docked the Avalon."

"He seems to be a very nice young man, indeed, Aleck," Mrs. McCurrie defended her daughter weakly.

"Where in thunder did she meet him?"

"Aboard his ship, of course—when you gave her that trip to Valparaiso on the Avalon for a birthday present, and she had the owner's suite."

"Captain Dorsey, the master of the Avalon," she answered demurely.

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"He seems to be a very nice young man, indeed, Aleck," Mrs. McCurrie defended her daughter weakly.

"Where in thunder did she meet him?"

"Aboard his ship, of course—when you gave her that trip to Valparaiso on the Avalon for a birthday present, and she had the owner's suite."

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# Poloppsy—A New Game for B.C. Voters!

**POLOPSY**, the latest craze in political science, is here! It is a brand new game for Voters, at present exclusive to British Columbia, but, due to its popularity, is sure to spread. The pieces are politicians, forty-seven of whom must be used, out of choice of two hundred candidates. The game is played on a spacious board, like a chess table, known as the Balance Sheet of British Columbia. The object of the game is to move forty-seven opposing pieces about so that the game ends with a surplus.

The name Poloppsy is derived from polygamous politics crossed with lop-sided economy. Polygamous politics, of course, is the result of politicians forsaking the single standard, and being wedded to more than one political party at the same time. Lop-sided economy is an art evolved by the universities, influenced to some extent by that post-depressionistic school, the New Dealers.

Choosing sides is the first move in the game. To do this intelligently it is necessary to put each candidate, or piece, to the Question. A special form, akin to the field service postcard in the Great War, will be found useful for this purpose. A copy of such a form, known as the Political Conscience Card, is here supplied. After forty-seven pieces have been selected, and sides chosen, actual play may start.

The game is played in five chukkers called Sessions, with a limit of five years for the production of a surplus. Failure to win a surplus is not necessarily fatal to the side making the bids, as the game may still go to that force by reason of a negative surplus smaller than that of their opponents in the game. The term deficit is never used. The form of The Question is herewith introduced:

## Political Conscience Card

Candidates must answer truthfully all of the undermentioned questions, by marking an "X" over the reply intended, and by scrivinizing other alternatives.

My Name is ..... Alias (if any) ..... (write in block letters)

I represent the Liberal Non-Partisan PARTY: the Or Other  
Speaker Deputy Speaker if elected. Cabinet Minister  
Chief Whip Deputy Whip  
Or Designate

Bruine UNION: the Oxford Self INTEREST  
Other Other

I am willing to be a Member of the CAUCUS  
not willing Cabinet Minister  
Speaker Deputy Speaker if elected. One  
Chief Whip Deputy Whip Two or TERMS  
Or Designate Forever

I subscribe with all my heart to the Security  
Abandonment of the CAUCUS

I believe in (please write very clearly):  
Upkeep of State Health Government Crop. Mail. Rain INSURANCE  
More Postage  
Less PUBLIC BORROWING  
Job

I believe in 1. Equal DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH  
2 Longer HOURS OF LABOR  
3 More PUBLIC BORROWING  
For my vacation I would go to Europe Asia Africa Australasia Or Designate

On retirement I would accept a position as Senior Commissioner Film Censor Timberman Road Foreman Janitor Or Designate  
Note 1.—Independents must certify the following declaration:  
Parties Privileges Caucus Supporters Opponents Everything  
This is to certify that I am independent of Note 2.—As there is no demand Conservatives are not included on the form.

## Pieces in Game

THE question must be put to each candidate, but with a sympathetic understanding of his innermost sensibilities. No third degree methods may be used. After selecting their pieces, the Voters then place their men on the board, which can be made cheaply by tracing out the last copy of the Balance Sheet of British Columbia. A true copy may be found at Page K6 of the Public Accounts for 1931-32. But for the benefit of those Voters who may not possess a copy, the chief dimensions of the board are here given.

The names of the pieces must first be explained, together with an outline of their ostensible movements on the board. Back-benchers move very slowly, and then only one square at a time, in the direction commanded. The Whips, two to a side, are capable of greater movement, but advance or retreat along oblique lines across the board. Cabinet Ministers Ordinary are solid, substantial pieces, advancing in swift rushes along their own squares. They can retreat rapidly, to the rear or even sideways, until blocked by a heavier opponent.

The Minister of Finance is the most important piece on the board; moving as does a queen in chess, along any line and overcoming all save the premier piece. The Leader on the dealer's side is a piece to be guarded against check, and is not exposed in play. Opposing Leader or Leaders, as the case may be, are considered to have a voice, but no immediate responsibilities, in the game.

The game is played between the sides of the Ins and the Outs; the duty of the Outs being to check and confuse the Ins, so that they will develop a negative surplus, in place of a surplus, the winning point in the game. The players may substitute pieces in the Cabinet of Ministers, but cannot change men on the board when play is in progress.

If Voters have the Public Accounts before them, they can now play the game. If not, the following description will serve to outline the chief square on the Balance Sheet Board:

## Hunting a Surplus

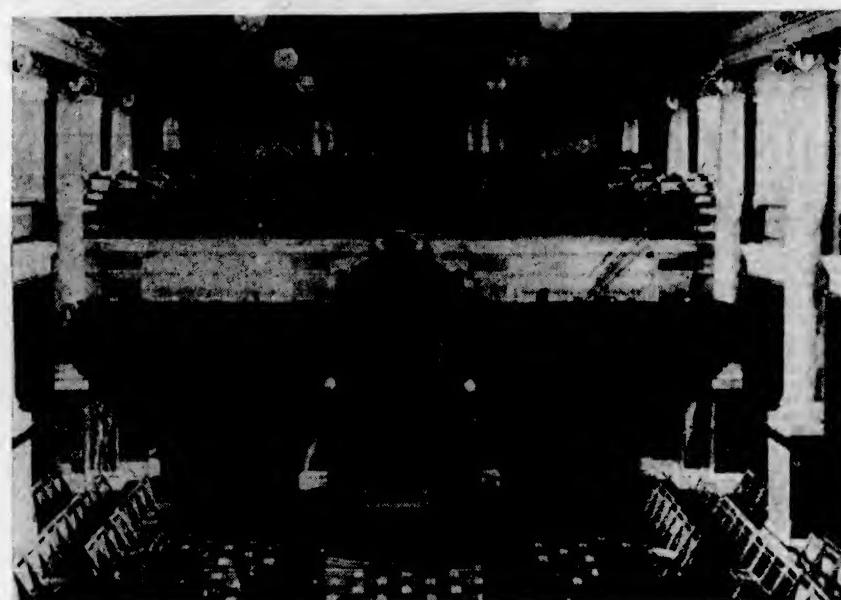
In regard to the Balance Sheet the Electors will see squares named Assets and Liabilities. On the 1931-32 model board, the Assets are marked by the hieroglyphics \$195,743,800.92. The Liabilities are similarly stamped, and that is why it is called a Balance Sheet. The real thing to look for is the word Surplus, meaning surplus of assets over liabilities. The Surplus will be found marked \$33,337,364.14 on 1931-32 boards, and is not to be confused with surplus in operating or current accounts, which are as rare as to be almost unknown here. Assets, of course, are those things we have with us, and Liabilities that proportion of them which have not yet been paid for. It is a neat square

## Population an Aid

WITH more pieces and Voters, in the game, revenues have increased from a paltry \$397,035 in 1881, to \$28,088,696 estimated in 1931-32. They fell again to \$20,497,591 estimated for 1933-34, a mere shadow of their former substance.

Expenditures, likewise, fattened on skillful care and feeding; rising from \$378,779 in 1881 to \$28,000,000 estimated in 1931-32, and receding again to \$22,729,569 estimated for 1933-34. So both these squares have extensible boundaries, and must be closely watched in play.

Per Capita expenditure for thirty years between 1873 and 1902 were \$11.86; between 1913 and 1917, \$29.07; between 1923 and 1927, \$33.50;



View of the Assembly Chamber in the British Columbia Parliament Buildings, With the Speaker's Chair on the Throne.

at the peak three years ago, \$43.85; and now are estimated at \$31.42, at about the 1922 level. Per Capita means per head, and it is a tricky move in the game to extract their due share of expenses from babies-in-arms, pensioners, nonagenarians, and those on relief through no fault of their own. For that reason Per Capita squares are most uncertain.

Having selected the pieces and learned the squares on the board, Voters are now ready to

play the game of Poloppsy. The soundest move, after choosing sides, is to select a Leader, known as the Prime Minister. Next comes the Minister of Finance, who is Lord of the Treasury; and Ministers Ordinary, as directed. The Speaker or referee, is important, and with proper training can be taught to yawn at precisely the right places.

The whole game is neatly housed in its own box, which has a large compartment called the

Assembly Chamber, which holds the board and pieces in play. Around this are grouped smaller compartments for the storage of pieces out of play, for delegations, committees, etc., and for useful odds and ends. Proper assembly of the pieces is most important, and special compartments are kept for this purpose; and also for the deposit of valuable papers, and so on.

Sinking Funds, Debenture Redemption, Interest Charges, Funded Debt, Refunded Debt,

Double Refunded Debt, and details of Floating Debt and Treasury Bills may be kept safely in the compartment labeled Public Debt. Grants-in-Aid are kept in box by themselves.

## Pandora's Box

UNLOOKED-FOR-CONTINGENCIES are kept in a regular Pandora's box of unpleasant surprises which enhances interest in the game. There is also a compartment called the Stoerroom, where may be kept unwanted trifles, including railways, land settlement schemes, irrigation projects, and advances to this and that.

The Vault is the most important compartment around the board. This must be kept sanitary clean. Cluttered-up vaults are always fire traps, and breed no end of germs. It is, therefore, the rule to keep the Vault as empty as possible.

Kibitzing is a regular part of the game. For this purpose the board is surrounded by public galleries, where High School economists and others may watch the progress of play. There is also a pressed gramophone attachment to supply incidental music; but this is not often in order, some of the best records sticking at that place on their discs which produce an endless repetition of the sound Yah! Yah!

With a little practice, Poloppsy becomes a most entrancing game. Using two hundred choices, and forty-seven pieces, an endless variety of moves can be played, no two sessions in fact ever being remotely alike. Counters are used, in the shape of dollars, but as this is all Other Peoples' Money, the players cannot suffer any serious setbacks such as make golf, bridge and strip poker so dangerous by comparison. Men have played Poloppsy for years under the title of Politics. The new game is much improved, and women are taking to it.

Put a little purple edging around the board. Shake the pieces well before using. Watch the rules of play, and you have in Poloppsy a game that will give you infinite pleasure at very nominal expense—a mere \$22,000 per annum. But what is \$22,000 when you have Assets of \$200,000—nearly?

By RUPERT HUGHES

LOVE or of expressing their devotions that foreigners could hardly be more remote. Unnecessary deaf-mutism is one of the commonest causes for the wreckage of wedded lives that might have been perfect.

If you love your husband or your wife, keep saying so. Deeds are not enough. Love has ears that hunger and the heart feeds through its ears. What on earth is more pitiful than the mutual silence of a man and a woman who have dwelt together for years and lost the habit of making love until both are incredulous of its existence?

Outside the home there are roving men and women willing enough to offer feasts of flattery and courtship, and the husband or wife who never pays tribute to the charms of his or her partner is simply driving that famished beggar to other tables where the welcome is warmer if less sincere. Men and women exist by the millions who let true love die because they are too timid or too grim to give it what it is starving for in the presence of a hidden banquet.

## Basin of Pacific Ocean Engirded by Ring of Volcanic Mountains

THE volcanoes which erupted recently in the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and in Alaska are in that belt of volcanic activity which engirdles intermittently the huge basin of the Pacific Ocean, says a writer in The New York Times. This ring of volcanoes may be traced, on this side of the Pacific, from Cape Horn to Alaska, while on the other sides the cones are found in Japan, the East Indies, New Zealand and other islands.

In South America, the Andes are studded with volcanoes, some of which are among the loftiest in the world. In April, 1932, a number of volcanoes roared into activity, terrifying inhabitants for 400 miles and sending dust as far away as New Zealand, 8,000 miles distant. Descazado, Chico and Planchon in the Andes erupted again in July, and last January Llaima in Southern Chile, poured smoke six miles into the air.

Central America has a large number of active volcanoes. In January, 1932, Acatecango, Fuego and Agua, in Guatemala, burst into activity, covering several cities with a blanket of ashes. Six months later Ometepe, Nicaragua's largest volcano, erupted to send ashes thirty-six miles away. Last November Rincon de la Vieja (Old Woman's Corner), in Costa Rica, went on a rampage. Last summer one of Mexico's largest volcanoes, Xianatecatl, showed activity.

**Volcanoes in United States**

FEW volcanoes are active in the United States. Mount Lassen, in California, shows occasional small outbreaks. Mount Hood, in Oregon, exhales vapor, as also does Mount Rainier in Washington. The Mono Valley craters and Mount Shasta are extinct, like most of the many volcanic peaks in the Cascade Range. Mount St. Helens, in Washington, was in eruption in 1841 and 1842, and Mount Baker in the same state was active in the following year. An eruption occurred in 1857 at Tres Virgenes, in the South of California.

Several volcanoes in the Aleutian Islands, off Alaska, are often active. Shishaldin, one of the highest peaks in the Aleutian chain, erupted violently in February, 1932. It shows spectacular activity every few years. It is said that in the islands and peninsula there are fifty-seven craters either active or recently extinct.

In Alaska itself there are several volcanoes that have at one time been in eruption. Among them are Mount Fairweather, Mount Edgecumbe and Mount Wrangell.

## TRUE LOVE



THE true test of love is perhaps the silence, the mere habit of clinging close without speech. In many a home where there is little or no mention of love there is more true devotion than in all the fiery passions that flame high, roar loudly and die fast. Numberless poets of love really hug their dictionaries tighter than their sweethearts and take more rapture from a good rhyme than from a whole year of still communion with the beloved.

The writing of love letters is a lost art that is not likely to be found again. It is an art that lovers may well spare, though it will rob future historians and biographers of many a picturesque and humanizing document.

It is not that lovers love any less lovingly today but that they seize on better implements than the pen and the post. The telegram and the telephone have done for the love letter, and there is no complaint from the lovers. It will not be long now before television will add its gifts to the Romeo and Juliet of the next generation will gaze into each other's eyes as they whisper their sweet nothings across the continents and under the oceans. They will leave no records but they will think poorly of mail-carriers as Cupid's messengers.

We have just grown used to radio performances conducted for the entertainment of Antarctic explorers and we are apt to forget the frightful dangers and hardships still undergone by the invaders of the world of ice, from whom we hear almost every day and who hear us all the while.

A century ago a girl who bade her lover good-bye when he sailed away in quest of fame and fortune resigned herself to a delay of months, perhaps of years, before she could expect a letter from him, and by the time she got it was ancient history and she might never have another. They grew used to it somehow and love survived—perhaps because they did not expect much of it.

Today the young lover on the ship can send his sweetheart a radio and receive one from her at any hour. If he takes an express train he can drop off at every station and send her a telegram and he can receive one from her almost anywhere. When he reaches his destination he calls her on the telephone and murmurs into her ear how much he has missed her.

Under these conditions love itself becomes a new thing. Separation is still harrowing but in a different way, and the suffering of parted lovers finds all sorts of mitigations.

Not so long ago the abandoned wife or sweetheart spent half the day or night writing long accounts of her anguish and the far-off husband or lover spent his evening in his hotel room using up reams of hotel stationery telling how dull life was without his other half.

Now the call is put through from San Francisco to New York or from New York to London, and gossip and the sweetmorts of endearment are exchanged. The sense of privacy is also changed, and the insistence upon it almost lost.

Under these conditions love itself becomes a new thing. Separation is still harrowing but in a different way, and the suffering of parted lovers finds all sorts of mitigations.

Not so long ago the person who put him to a telegram so much as a "Dear John" or a "You're truly" was thought to be a joke. Today—and especially tonight—thousands will begin, "Oh my love, I love you," or words to that effect, and end with phrases flaming like a comet's tail.

A man shot a man the other day for staying in a telephone booth too long. Almost any jury would have given him a vote of thanks

for justifiable homicide. He was keeping some impudent soul from explaining to his wife or sweetheart how intensely he was thinking about her.

The very fact that it is so easy to return swiftly from a distance or to converse from afar tends to make lovers more careless of separation. This brings about new dangers.

An absent lover receiving a fat love letter by mail every day had evidence that the adored one had spent hours in writing it and had been at least so long out of mischief.

Now a girl or man can carry on a dozen flirtations all day, dance her feet off half the night, and the far-off betrothed will never know the difference, provided a good long letter is sent or the three-minute tryst is kept at the telephone after midnight.

In the olden times, however, when a lover or a lover was certain not to see the betrothed for six months or three years there were also opportunities for double dealing—not to say triple and quadruple dealing, and many an Enoch Arden came back to find his wife wedded to other men. Those who left sweethearts never knew what to expect.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—if someone else—if it is prolonged, and wise lovers will travel together. Now that women go everywhere and smoke everywhere, there is no reason why man and wife should be parted even in a foreign barroom or at an American prize fight.

If the truth about the past were better known it would be realized that lovers really love each other more and better now than ever before. The inventors are working for emotion as well as for other more material benefits.

TODAY'S sermon was suggested by the remark of a charming and beautiful woman who, like many another wife, had never quite realized how deeply her brilliant husband loved her. She had apparently come to believe, as many wives do, that she had become a mere habit of her husband, with no understanding of how pleasant a habit she was. Perhaps he had not understood this himself.

At any rate, when she was invited to take a long journey with a friend, her husband urged her to go and insisted upon her staying a long while—at least a month. "Take a good rest," he said.

He was thinking that she must be horribly tired of him and she assumed that he was worn out with her and anxious for a vacation of his own. So she said she would go for a month. She was somewhat humiliated and much hurt by what looked more like being evicted than loved.

After a few days of homesick effort to enjoy herself in unusual surroundings she was awakened at half-past four in the morning by the furious telephone bell. Startled out of her lonely slumbers she heard her far-off husband's voice booming in her ear:

"Say, what the devil are you doing?"

"I was sleeping," she answered. "What's the matter? Are you ill? Are you hurt? What on earth is the matter?"

Her alarm was rather sleepily answered with a shy pretense of being alarmed about her. Being mutually reassured they fell into a little homely or apologetically conversation and finally bade each other good-night.

The wife who told me this added:

"I was so touched by his worrying about me that I came right home. Was there ever such a fool?"

"You were the wisest of the wise," I answered. "When a man loves a woman so well as that after so many years it is criminal folly to torture him with any unnecessary absence. Too many women feel with love and play with it and there is nothing that wounds a man deeper in the heart or kills love quicker than finding the precious longings of his heart ignored or tantalized."

There are households where husband and wife are so incapable of exchanging words of



## GOIN' FISHIN'?

By ALICE PAGE  
(Concluded)

That evening the boys of the village stood about in groups talking, and every time Algy got near a group, one of the boys would ask quite politely: "Hello, Algy. Goin' fishin'?"

"Algy was rather puzzled. "No," he said, "I am not goin' fishin'."

"Oh, pardon me," came the rejoinder, "I thought you were."

In the tool shed at the bottom of Bill Breen's garden, later in the evening, four boys were just bringing to a close a very important meeting.

"Well," said Bill, "I bet that will about settle him for good. And mind you have your sister Gerty right at the back of that fence, Tom."

"All right," answered Tom. "Did you get a hiding, Bill?"

"No, I didn't," said Bill. "Ma said I was getting too old for her and dad was to do it, and dad said he began to think that every time ma tried to knock one devil outta me, she knocked two in, and while they was arguing I slipped out and I ain't been back since."

Ten minutes later Bill met Algy. "Hello, Algy," he said. "I was looking for you. You lost your knife?"

Algy hesitated. He hated to own up, but he had to have his knife.

"Why, yes," he said slowly. "You got it, Bill?"

"No, I haven't," said Bill, "but I know who has."

"Well, please tell me, Bill," begged Algy, "and I'll try and help you some time."

"Well," said Bill. "I don't know if I can find him," he said. "He was going to take it to your ma. You come with me and see if we can find him."

Bill adroitly led Algy into the lane at the back of Tom's cottage. Tom was just coming out of his back gate.

"Here's the chap who's got your knife," he said to Algy.

Algy held out his hand for the knife. "Oh, thanks, Tom. I'll do anything for you I can," he said with relief.

"Well, that's all right. Come to think of it, Algy, there's something you can do for me. Listen," said Tom. "Bill and me want to go fishing tomorrow morning early, and we want you to keep watch for us. I'll bring your knife with me. I haven't got it now and ma's out."

"No," said Algy, "I'm not goin' fishin'."

"Well then," said Tom. "I'll take the knife to your mother tomorrow, so that'll be all right. But you said you'd do anything for me," he added in an aggrieved voice.

Algy looked glum, and for a minute there was silence. Then his face cleared.

"Well, all right," he said, "I'll come; but how will I be able to wake so early?"

"I'll tell yer," said Bill. "You get a long piece of string an' tie it round yer ankle an' drop it out the winder, an' when we come along well just gently pull it an' wake yer up. You better have a ladder and come out the winder, then you won't wake your ma."

"All right," agreed Algy, "I'll come if you give me the knife now."

"You promise on your word of honor and I'll see if my ma's back," said Tom.

"All right," said Algy, "I promise."

Tom went into the house. His sister sat on the back step. As Tom came out with the knife he stopped to speak to Gerty. "I say, Gerty," he said, "I dropped a farthing just inside the gate. You can wake it if you can find it!" Gerty was off like a shot.

Tom carefully shut the back gate behind. "Before I give it to you, Algy, you promise, cut your throat, you'll come fishing in the morning."

Algy wet his finger in his mouth. "See my finger's wet." He wiped it on his pants and held it out. "See my finger's dry. I'll cut my throat before I tell another lie. I'll tie a string round my ankle and you can pull it and wake me up, and I'll go fishin' with you at five tomorrow morning."

"All right," said Bill and Tom together, "we'll be there."

Inside the gate a little girl stood with a farthing clutched in her hand, her mouth and eyes wide open. As the boy's footstamps retreated down the lane she drew a long breath. "Oo-er," she said in astonishment, "Algy's goin' fishin'!"

As Algy sat on the edge of his bed that night, tying the string to his ankle, he had a speculative look in his eye. "Well," he said at last, "I got to be ill in the morning. Best thing I can have is toothache."

At five next morning he felt a tug at his ankle. He jerked the string to let the boys know he was awake, but the tug came harder and he hastily slipped out of bed. The string jerked his foot off the ground and he had to hop. He didn't dare call out to the boys, or his mother in the next room would hear. Frantically, he hopped to the window and signaled to the boys, but they never once looked up. His leg was going out the window now. He tried to reach his ankle, but by now he was sitting on the window ledge, his foot beyond his reach and his leg sticking out in front. He looked down in the garden. He could just see two boys in the half light lying the end of that string to the clothes post. Then the boys turned to the gate, and as the gate quietly shut behind them, a whisper floated up to Algy: "Algy, goin' fishin'?"

For over two hours Algy sat on the sill and it seemed to him that every boy and girl in the village was in the back lane. The villagers were very early risers and eight o'clock was quite late for them.

The lane was full of giggling girls and laughing boys. Every few minutes a stage whisper would float up from the crowd: "Hello, Algy. Goin' fishin'?"

The worst of it was Algy had locked his door so that his mother wouldn't come in and see the string. He heard her come upstairs and shake the door.

"Algy, what's the matter?" she asked. "Open the door."

"All right, ma," he called in desperation.

## Winsome Girl Given Alice Role



Above is a new portrait of Charlotte Henry, luckiest of 7,000 English, Canadian and United States girls who sought to play the coveted title role in the motion picture version of Lewis Carroll's famous children's story, "Alice in Wonderland." Selecting of the cast for this film has taken nearly a year, and the picture will not be vitally changed from the original story. Twenty-seven motion picture stars have been carefully picked to take the parts of the Mad Hatter, March Hare, the Duchess, and other famous characters in the book.

### Security

He does not change, though centuries have crushed  
Kings and their mighty kingdoms into dust.  
The Little Child that gentle Mary hushed  
Remains the deathless symbol of our trust.

He does not change, though prophets false arise  
Accalming idols in each passing age,  
The Child that slept to Mary's lullabies  
Remains the God of peasant and of sage.

He does not change, though from our lives depart.  
High dreams and laughter—even love may go:  
He is a sweetness nestled in each heart,  
The only changeless beauty that we know.

### A New Version

Ignorance and a ready wit may sometimes go together.

"We had to write about George Washington today," said a schoolboy to his mother. "I hope you didn't forget to tell about the cherry tree?"

"Oh, no," said I. "I said he sawed it down. "Sawed it down! He chopped it down with his hatchet."

"Yes, I know, but I couldn't spell hatchet."

### Hymn of Praise

Let the whole creation cry  
Glory to the Lord on high!  
Heaven and earth, awake and sing  
God is good and therefore King.  
Praise Him, all ye hosts above,  
Ever bright and fair in love!  
Sun and moon, uplift your voice,  
Night and stars, in God rejoice.  
Warriors fighting for the Lord,

Prophets fighting for the Lord,  
Prophets burning with His word,  
Those to whom the arts belong,  
Add their voices to the song,  
Kings of knowledge and of law  
To the glorious circle draw;  
All who work and all who wait  
Sing the Lord is good and great.

Men and women, young and old,  
Raise the anthem manifold;  
And let the children's happy hearts  
In this worship bear their parts,  
From the north to southern pole  
Let the mighty chorus roll—  
Holy, holy, holy One  
Glory be to God alone.

—Stopford Brooke.

### To Daffodils

Fair Daffodils, we weep to see  
You haste away so soon;  
As yet the early-rising sun  
Has not attained his noon;  
Stay, stay,  
Until the lasting day  
Has run  
But to evensong;

And having pray'd together, we  
Will go with you along.

We have short time to stay as you,  
We have as short a Spring;  
As quick a growth to meet decay  
As you, or anything.

We die  
As your hours do, and dry

Again,  
Like to the Summer's rain;

Or as the pearls of morning's dew  
Ne'er to be found again.

—R. Herrick.

### To Autumn

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!  
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;  
Conspiring with him how to touch and bless  
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;

To bend with apples the mossed cottage trees,

And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;

To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells

With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,

And still more, later flowers for the bees,

Until they think warm days will never cease,

For Summer has o'erbrimmed their clammy cells.

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy short?

Sometimes who seek abroad may find

Thee seated careless on a granary floor,

Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing wind;

Or on a half-reaped furrow sound asleep,

Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while thy hook

Sparcs the next swath and all its twined flowers;

And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep

Thee seated carelessly across a brook;

Or by a cedar-press with patient look,

Thou watchest the last osings, hours by hours.

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?

Think not of them, thou hast thy music, too,

While barred clouds bloom the soft-dyed day

And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;

Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn

Among the river swallows, borne aloft

Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;

And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn;

Hedge-crickets sing, and now with treble soft

The redbreast whistles from the garden croft,

And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

—John Keats.

### To Blossoms

Fair pledges of a fruitful tree,  
Why do ye fall so fast?  
Your date is not so past,  
But you may stay yet here awhile,  
To blush and gently smile,  
And go at last.

What! Were ye born to be  
An hour or half a delight,  
And so to bid good-night?

Twas pity Nature brought ye forth  
Merely to show your worth,  
And lose you quite.

But you are lovely leaves, where we

May read how soon things have

Their end, though ne'er so brave;

And after they have shown their pride

Like you awhile, they glide  
Into the grave.

—R. Herrick.

—John Keats.

Sing to Me of Shwanigan

(To R.W.W.)

Aye! Sing to you of Shwanigan?

That will I gladly do:

Thrice happy muse, if thus she can

Regale the heart of you!

Here, from this quiet nook, behind

An area serene,

Whose hallowed hills a hundredfold

Immortalise such scene.

Pringed as if by an emerald band,

The lake lies crystal clear;

Hushed for the nonce, who could withstand

What now assails the ear?

As if to listen, to the tales

Loom closer when a bird

The very soul of me beguiles—

So sweet the song I heard!

So, let my humble minstrelsy

Subservient be to this—

A little brown bird in a tree,

Whose note is bliss:

Whose song is but the counterpart

Of all earth's loveliness,

Reflected in your loving heart;

And in your eyes no less!

—Mary H. Rathorn.

(Jeanne Valdes.)

Cliffside, Shwanigan Lake, B.C.

September, 1933.

## THIS DOG'S LIFE

By

# Suburb and Country

*Agriculture is a first principle; all rests the life and happiness of mankind.* —John A. Dixie

## Time to Plant Bulbs for Pot and Outdoor Blooms

**N**OW is the time for planting bulbs for Winter and Spring bloom. When Winter arrives it will be too late; the chance to have pots of beautiful flowering bulbs during the Winter months and beds of brilliant tulips, daffodils and other lovely flowers in the Spring will have been lost. "Bulbs of fragrant hyacinths, for instance, if planted early in October should be ready to bloom by New Year's Day. For house bulbs, the hyacinth and daffodil are perhaps easiest to handle, but tulips and crocuses may be grown with success if a little more attention is given to the matter of temperature.

The soil for bulb culture need not be rich, but it should contain a considerable proportion of vegetable matter and sufficient sand to allow easy drainage. Ordinary garden soil may be used if mixed with a proportion of leaf-mould and coarse sand. Hyacinths give good results with one bulb to a five-inch pot, but more pleasing effects may be secured by using larger pots that will accommodate from three to five bulbs. For bulbs of any kind, six-inch pans about five inches deep are most satisfactory and convenient to handle than the deeper pots, and with regard to planting, the following is the practice found by experience of the various horticultural societies to be most useful:

### Method of Planting

**M**IX and sift the soil, place a piece of broken pot or a layer of gravel in the bottom of the pot to provide drainage, fill the pot two-thirds full of loose earth, press the bulb into position, base down, cover the bulb to a depth exposing the tip, and press the soil around firmly. A half-inch space at the top of the pot should be allowed for watering. Do not crowd the bulbs in pots, nor set them too far apart. For crocuses a shallower pan is perhaps the best receptacle, placing the bulbs such as crocuses, snowdrops and others, should be planted shallower according to their size.

### Grouped in Colors

**E**ARLY tulips are perhaps best for solid beds in which annuals are later to be planted. These look best if grouped according to colors, and in such design as may be chosen. The distances apart at which bulbs are planted vary with the size of the bulb and variety of the plant. Large size tulips may be set six inches apart, and narcissi from four to nine inches; anemones, crocuses and other small bulbs from two and one-half to four inches apart.

A convenient way to plant bulbs is to remove the soil from a part of the bed to the right depth, and place the bulb in position, then carefully return the soil without disturbing the position of the bulb. The remainder of the bed should be similarly treated. This plan has the advantage of insuring an even depth, which is an important factor in securing a uniform flowering season. In soils that are heavy, a thin layer of sand immediately under the bulbs is recommended.

### Many Characters Enter Into High Production in Poultry Flocks

**I**N POULTRY breeding there seems to be a tendency to believe that mating a male out of a high record dam to hens which themselves have high records, will give the final product and spell success; however, the most thoughtful breeders believe that high egg production is not a definite character, but is rather the result of a combination of several production characters, each of which is distinct and inheritable.

Among these characters may be mentioned precocity, broodiness, intensity, high persistency, and they are no doubt combined in different ways, also probably inherited, from both the sire and the dam. It means that the trap-nest and banding systems may single out the good producers, but a careful analysis of records must be done to find out the best breeders.

### Breeding and Feeding

**A**FTER giving much care to secure birds from the best matings possible of pedigree stock, the problem of production for too many beginners seems to end. The mistake is paramount as results often show. Feeding at all times is in the mind of thoughtful breeders, one of the most intricate problems they are faced with.

The results of sixteen years of this kind of work show real progress at Dominion Experimental Farm at Cap Rouge, Que., and it is believed that this is due partly to breeding, partly to improvement in feeding and management. Starting with 4 per cent hens which had laid over 150 eggs the first year, the management is working with birds having reached the 200-egg mark, with the eggs weighing at least twenty-four ounces to the dozen.

In order to make further improvements, pullet year egg production, egg weight, early maturity, standard qualifications, hatchability and mortality must be kept in mind in selecting females, while the young males to be used should be selected according to the average of the sister flock records, and should be vigorous and possess the standard qualifications.

### Methods of Controlling Club-Root Disease in Cabbage Family

**C**LUB-ROOT is a serious disease of cruciferous plants including such vegetables and flowering plants as cabbage, cauliflower, radish, turnip, rutabaga, mustard, kohlrabi, candytuft, sweet alyssum, etc. Diseased plants often wilt during hot days and make a partial recovery at night. The plants are usually stunted and do not grow normally. The typical symptom is the appearance of irregular malformations in the form of swellings that appear on the roots of diseased plants. The fungus causing the disease lives in the soil and is especially prevalent in moist acid soils. Methods of control are:

1. As the causal fungus will not grow in alkaline soils, apply hydrated lime to infected soils in the Autumn or early Spring. Tests conducted by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Summerland, B.C., have shown that an application of hydrated lime in cabbage fields at the rate of three tons per

### Patience Required to Obtain Satisfactory Wisteria Blooms

BY DEAN HALLIDAY

**T**HIS culture of wisteria so as to obtain a satisfactory bloom as early as possible is somewhat difficult. The vine has few fine roots and therefore does not transplant readily, taking some time to become established. It is advisable to give it fertility at first to hasten its growth, but later it will be found to bloom more readily if the soil is not too肥沃.

Many inquiries are made as to why wisteria does not blossom. There are many reasons why wisteria are slow in coming into bloom and the following are some of them: It is their nature not to come into bloom until they have attained some years of age.

The source from which the plant has been derived will exert an influence. If a seedling is likely to be very slow in blooming. The best plants are obtained by grafting a desirable variety upon one of less desirable kinds such as a seedling of one of our native varieties, wisteria frutescens. Grafting assures one of obtaining just the variety desired and by taking the scion from a blooming branch it no doubt tends toward early bloom. Layering and making cuttings from good varieties also assure success. Layering is the practice of making stems take root while still attached to the parent plant.

### Tip to Lawn Growers

**A**LL forms of nitrogenous manure increase the growth of grass at the expense of clover. On the other hand, phosphatic fertilizers increase the proportion of clover. This is sometimes overlooked by owners of lawns who, rightly depreciating the spread of clover upon them, do the very thing to increase the clover by top dressing with a phosphatic fertilizer, such as superphosphate or basic slag. Instead of relatively stimulating the growth of grass by applying nitrogen in the form, say, of sulphate of ammonia. Increased growth is obtained chiefly in the spring by nitrogenous fertilizers, but the increase through phosphatic fertilizer is maintained throughout the growing season.

## Girls Take Things Seriously



Farmerettes who arose as early as 3 a.m. to journey to the Fair at Toronto had a great day, despite the inclement weather on their arrival. All modes and styles were worn by the country lassies. Serious-minded girls took active part in the various contests, one of which was the patching contest. For it seems that farm girls have a lot to patch to do these days. Above is shown Helen Flestad, age 18, of West Hill, with her entry in the cattle judging.

## Eliminating Liars From the Layers in the Flock

**C**HICKEN, you layin' or is you lyin'?" exclaimed Rastus as his one hen poultry flock burst forth into loud acclamation of alleged performance. That's an old joke, it's true, but it suggests with graphic good humor one of the basic principles of success in poultry raising. Any poultryman who persistently eliminates the liars from his flock will increase his profits from the flock to an almost unbelievable degree.

The value of a regular, scientific culling out of the drones from a poultry flock is vividly illustrated in the results of a survey conducted not long ago by the College of Agriculture, of the University of Illinois, and their farm advisers. The average profit on 264 flocks averaging 161 doves each was eighty-six cents per hen, but the average on the best two-thirds was \$2.28 per hen. Of course not all of the least productive one-third deserved to be eliminated, but there certainly must have been an astonishingly large number that were getting food and attention without giving an adequate return on what it cost to keep them. Culling out and marketing such hens can only result in a decreased expense account and a vastly increased average profit for each hen remaining.

6. Practice crop rotation of at least six years. Any plants that do not belong to the cabbage family such as grains, celery, onions, etc., may be used.

7. During crop rotation, keep areas free from weeds of the cabbage family, which are subject to the disease, such as wild cress, wild mustard, shepherd's purse, etc.

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9. If diseased seedlings are found as shown by swellings on the roots, none of the plants from the seed-bed should be used—they may all be infected.

10. It is never safe to use plants, tools, equipment, etc., from fields where club-root has been present, as infected soil may be carried to a non-infected area.

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# Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

## Wagner Ring Is Assured

LONDON (NANA). — Robert Parker, the singer, who hails from America, is a brave man. He has organized a first-rate opera company and proposes to tour it in the English provinces this Autumn, with a possible season in London at Christmas. He has chosen an all-Wagnerian repertoire, and we will make the venture pay. His artists include: Florence Eastman, Florence Austral, Walter Widdopp, Horace Stevens and other well-known British singers, and he will give the "Ring" in full at popular prices.

Meanwhile Sir Thomas Beecham is in a contract with the manager of the new season at Sadlers Wells, where the prices range from ten cents to \$1.50, and the performances have become so good that the British Broadcasting Company is paying over \$3,000 a month for the privilege of broadcasting one opera a week. "La Boheme" was chosen for the opening night, and Rimsky-Korakoff's "Snow Maiden" and "Tsar Saltan," conducted by Albert Coates, and "Gluck's" "Orpheus," which has not been seen in London for many years, will be given during the next few weeks. The theatre has also established a thriving school of British ballet.

## VANITIES ARE NOT SO GOOD

By JACK GAYER

United Press Drama Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI). — The summer in New York was extremely torrid at times and it must have been then that Earl Carroll ran across an idea which seemed in keeping with the heat. We will take Earl, a new entry of my annual "Vanities" musical review and combine with it a murder mystery. We will put them together upon a stage, shake well, and we will have "Murder at the Vanities."

All this has come to pass, but in these early cool days of Fall the original glamour of the idea has faded before an action which is not good entertainment. It is sad to say to report in this vein for this reviewer had counted rather heavily upon the Earl of Broadway to give the triumphant season that bit of a fine musical show it needs so greatly.

There are two chief reasons why "Murder at the Vanities" falls short of its aim. First, the musical part of the production would not be good entertainment by itself. Second, the murder drama is poor stuff indeed. There is not a good tune in the show, there is no well-trained dancing chorus and there is a sad lack of good musical comedy performers.

## FILM ACTRESS SEEKS VOLUME

HOLLYWOOD. — Somewhere in the world, perhaps in a private collection, or on the dusty shelves of a second-hand book store, there is a book for which Alison Skipworth paid a lot of money. In fact, after getting into the Paramount actress now in "Tillie and Gua," has launched another search for it.

The volume is Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince," with an epigram to the fly leaf penned by the author himself to the actress forty years ago.

### OFFER REWARD

"For years I kept that volume among my possessions," says Skipworth, "but it was lost." Several times collectors offered many thousands of pounds for it, due to the fact that the epigram was one of the few unpublished pieces of Wilde's writings. "About the time Daniel Frohman brought me to America to make my singing debut, the book disappeared. Whether it was lost or stolen I never found out."

Collectors and book stores on two continents have been notified by Miss Skipworth's agents that a liberal reward for the book's return will be paid and that no questions will be asked.

## Charles Laughton To Leave Movies

For a nominal salary, reported to be \$30 a week and living expenses, Charles Laughton will turn his back on Hollywood and accept a contract running into four fat figures weekly, to return to London and participate in a novel theatrical venture.

Laughton is one of a group of eight who have banded together as a stock company to produce classical plays in London during the Winter. They will defray cost of production, costume, and settings and enact the roles.

Laughton will depart on completion of his present role for Paramount opposite Carol Lombard in "White Woman." He will return to Paramount in April.

Lady Palmist: "Don't worry! The dark clouds will soon roll by. The sun will come peeping through, and—"

Client: "Mrs. Miss, I came here for a 'and-reading—not a weather forecast."

## Film Couple Divorced



HOOT Gibson, film cowboy, and Sally Eilers, beautiful actress, are now free of marital bonds as the result of a secret Mexican divorce granted nearly a month ago. This photo shows them soon after their marriage at Gibson's Saugus, Cal., ranch. Gibson denied rumors that he is to marry June Gale, another actress.

## Original Vandyck Bought in England For Ten Shillings

By JACK GAYER

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London (UPI). — The summer in New York was extremely torrid at times and it must have been then that Earl Carroll ran across an idea which seemed in keeping with the heat. We will take Earl, a new entry of my annual "Vanities" musical review and combine with it a murder mystery. We will put them together upon a stage, shake well, and we will have "Murder at the Vanities."

All this has come to pass, but in these early cool days of Fall the original glamour of the idea has faded before an action which is not good entertainment. It is sad to say to report in this vein for this reviewer had counted rather heavily upon the Earl of Broadway to give the triumphant season that bit of a fine musical show it needs so greatly.

There are two chief reasons why "Murder at the Vanities" falls short of its aim. First, the musical part of the production would not be good entertainment by itself. Second, the murder drama is poor stuff indeed. There is not a good tune in the show, there is no well-trained dancing chorus and there is a sad lack of good musical comedy performers.

OFFER REWARD

"For years I kept that volume among my possessions," says Skipworth, "but it was lost."

Several times collectors offered many thousands of pounds for it, due to the fact that the epigram was one of the few unpublished pieces of Wilde's writings. "About the time Daniel Frohman brought me to America to make my singing debut, the book disappeared. Whether it was lost or stolen I never found out."

Collectors and book stores on two continents have been notified by Miss Skipworth's agents that a liberal reward for the book's return will be paid and that no questions will be asked.

CHARLES LAUGHTON

To Leave Movies

For a nominal salary, reported to be \$30 a week and living expenses, Charles Laughton will turn his back on Hollywood and accept a contract running into four fat figures weekly, to return to London and participate in a novel theatrical venture.

Laughton is one of a group of eight who have banded together as a stock company to produce classical plays in London during the Winter. They will defray cost of production, costume, and settings and enact the roles.

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# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Jugoslav Customs Quaintly Combine Humor and Pathos

Simple or humorous, joyful or pained, orolphed by drinking the drop of blood from a small puncture in the friend's finger, and the ceremony is given the blessing of the priest.

Customs in the north of the country contrast greatly with those of the south. Here the laiki is flat and the people are generally healthy.

Abundance and ease have made customs generous and expansive

and full of music and songs familiar to the Western ear.

The stranger, keen on gaining a more intimate insight into the soul of this people, will find it difficult to be a welcome guest at the various popular ceremonies. A little good-natured a little like the Jugos, will win the heart of the Jugos, and then his confidence known no boundaries.

Various districts have their own particular customs, and many have the grown famous throughout the country. There is, for instance,

Dalmatia. There one should witness the "Sinski Ring," a knightly game of ancient times, which is re-

vived in Sinj every fifteenth of Au-

gust. It is a colorful historic pageant, in which gorgeously attired

riders on horseback, decked out of spurs through special rings while their horses are in full gallop. The enthusiasm of the competitors is matched only by that of the on-

lookers, who travel many miles from neighboring districts to watch the game.

A similar game is played on St. Vincent's Day on the island of Korcula. In this case sword duels

are fought between two rival groups, dressed in national costumes, to the rhythm of bagpipes and drums. The same game is played with local variations in dress and ceremony in the Boka Kotorska on its saint's day.

### WEDDINGS

Weddings, full of formalities, superstitious acts, speeches and ceremonies, and also funerals and church festivities, as well as the customs and ceremonies of shepherds and peasants, are a great source of interest both to the ordinary observer and to the serious student. One must see the famous "kolo" danced by Dalmatian boys and girls to the sound of bagpipes. The girls do not touch each other except where their fingers reach in one another's belt, and in a circle, dance to a slow rhythm.

In the vicinity of Dubrovnik the "kolo" is danced to the tune of an ancient three-stringed instrument, a "zurnica," or a violin.

Bosnia and Herzegovina, besides their patriarchal customs, offer the additional attraction of an Oriental atmosphere. Although Jugoslav of race, the Mohammedan faith of a large portion of the population has given this country the strong imprint of a culture which cannot be found anywhere else in Europe any more. Jugoslav Moslems themselves are convinced that in Bosnia and Herzegovina Mohammedanism lives better preserved than in Turkey.

Nowhere else in Europe can such a ceremony be seen as a wedding procession in Bosnia, the bride carrying a veil heavily decorated with gold coins, glass-beads, and an array of feathers; the bridegroom in full battle attire, the wedding guests, often on horseback, headed by the flag bearer and accompanied by a sort of wedding clown, who adds to the gaiety of the guests and onlookers in spite of the incessant regulation pistol shooting.

### OLD HOLIDAY

An old Jugoslav holiday is that of the patron saint—the dead.

The dead are supposed to partake of the food and drink prepared on such days, and the repast is often served on the grave itself. It may be more to lose one after the meal than a part of the food and drink is left on the grave for the dead. Very often the dead are buried with objects that might prove useful on their long journey; money, too, is often put in the graves.

No less interesting is the habit of giving repasts in honor of the dead.

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At Christmas the "rule-log" is burned, and straw brought into the house, while at Easter "Easter eggs" are colored. When Spring comes, Bosnian and Croatian boys go out in full costume with wooden trumpets, as it is believed that these noise will drive away demons and witches. On St. George's Day boys in Crostie dress a playmate in green foliage and go visiting with him from house to house, singing songs befitting the occasion.

A custom practiced in time of great drought is the "Dodola," a little girl, often a gypsy, covered from head to toe in green foliage, is taken through the village with wooden trumpets, as it is believed that these noise will drive away demons and witches. On St. George's Day boys in Crostie dress a playmate in green foliage and go visiting with him from house to house, singing songs befitting the occasion.

South Serbia particularly is an inexhaustible source of quaint and ancient customs. Weddings, funerals, celebrations of saints, and the like, ritual visits, all are full of unusual charm. More than anywhere else the bride must observe all sorts of precautions that she may escape being bewitched; during the wedding she remains silent, stands aside, and is careful not to do anything that might bring bad luck.

PALM SUNDAY

On Palm Sunday girls in their best clothes go through the villages singing ritual songs. At Whitsun the young men perform various dances and scenes with wooden swords.

The rite is the ritual of brotherhood or sisterhood (in Bosnia, Herzegovina, Montenegro, Serbia); two persons, usually young people, anxious to turn their friendship into blood-relationship, will taste of each other's blood. This is accom-

## Is Fashion Going Buxom a la Mae West

Actress Says Curves Are Prettier and Healthier



Left and Centre, Mae West in Two of Her Gorgeous Gowns; Right, Modern Transparent Velvet Rayon Frock; Below, Parade of Fashion.

By LIBBETH

Time was when a man's proudest boast was that he could span his best girl's waist with his hands. A girl with an eighteen-inch waistline was the envy of her sisters, and a measurement of twenty-five inches was considered something to be suppressed. Even one's best friend spoke of it in hushed tones. A girl with such a span was absolutely fat.

In the wasp-waist coming back? says Mae, of stage and screen fame, has set the fashion in her picture "She Done Him Wrong," and although smart couturiers deny that

Mae had much to do with it, and that they themselves set the fashion a year or more ago, the "Mae West" frock is going over big with women generally.

It is a sixteen-inch waist—no curves, no hips, no busts and slender waistlines, nevertheless.

Mae thinks it's a good thing, and will improve women's health and add to their natural charms. She says the girls have been underfeeding themselves and losing their vitality because of their desire to look slender and shapeless.

Take a look at the parade of fashion silhouettes at the bottom of the picture. Eighteen ninety-five and 1905 show the full figure above the slender waistline. Then the waist began to lose its curves, until the figure of 1913 reached the apex of that style, the boyish figure reached its height.

Nineteen twenty-nine saw a slight return to the gay nineties era. And the figure at the right, above, shows just how far we have gone, and how closely are we to the 1913 silhouette again.

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